

The undersona munda  
was picked by Clarence  
Borden, about June 15,  
near the new bridge in  
Barrington, R. I.

Thanking you very  
much for your care  
and kindness in  
answering my questions,  
I remain,

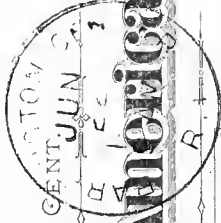
Yours truly,

Elizabeth Perry.

Barrington Center  
June 21, 1860.



POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT



United States America

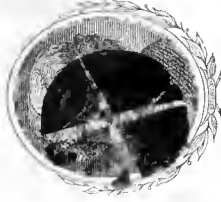
THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

J. Franklin Collins

126 East Ave

Providence

R.I.



Mr. J. F. Collins,-

Dear Sir:-

Here is another specimen which I am ashamed to send, and would not if I had not been asked to, because it is in such condition. It seemed to be a Ranunculus and the blossom certainly looked like a buttercup before the five yellow petals fell off. But the leaf would not fit anything to my satisfaction. Can you do anything with such a specimen?

It came from Barrington R.I.,

collected by Clarence Borden  
about June 28th.

If it is too far gone to  
make anything of it, do not  
take the trouble to answer and  
I shall understand; but will  
be much obliged if you  
can tell me about it!

Truly yours,

Elizabeth Perry.

Care S. P. Perry

Worcester, Mass.

July 1, 1896.

Specimen was

*Potentilla Anserina*, L.

Ans'd. July 3. V.F.C.



May 26, 1908

My dear Mr. Pease son:

I received the letter from Mr. Pease in regard to the three words you wrote to me about some time ago. The letter explains itself. Please return it sometime but keep it as long as you wish, as there is no hurry about returning it.

Very truly yours,

of this word with the *nu* added for euphony. Surely the meaning is perfectly applicable to the plants.

I have a ternate grape fern and a variety of *Dryopteris spinulosa* and perhaps the typical species, which I had hoped to ask you about this fall, but have injured a muscle in running a race and have not stood on two feet for three weeks. I am hoping the indusia of the spinulose ferns will not be too old to be examined as to glands, when I am able to be about again.

Very truly yours,  
Stella Freeman Peterson.

18 Young Orchard Avenue,  
Providence, R. I.,

October 2, 1908.

My dear Professor Collins,

Because of your generous permission to keep the enclosed letter as long as I liked, I have retained it until now, though I had intended to return it in person when college opened. I sincerely thank you and your friend for the information you have gained for me, and without which I fear my own investigations must have remained at a standstill.

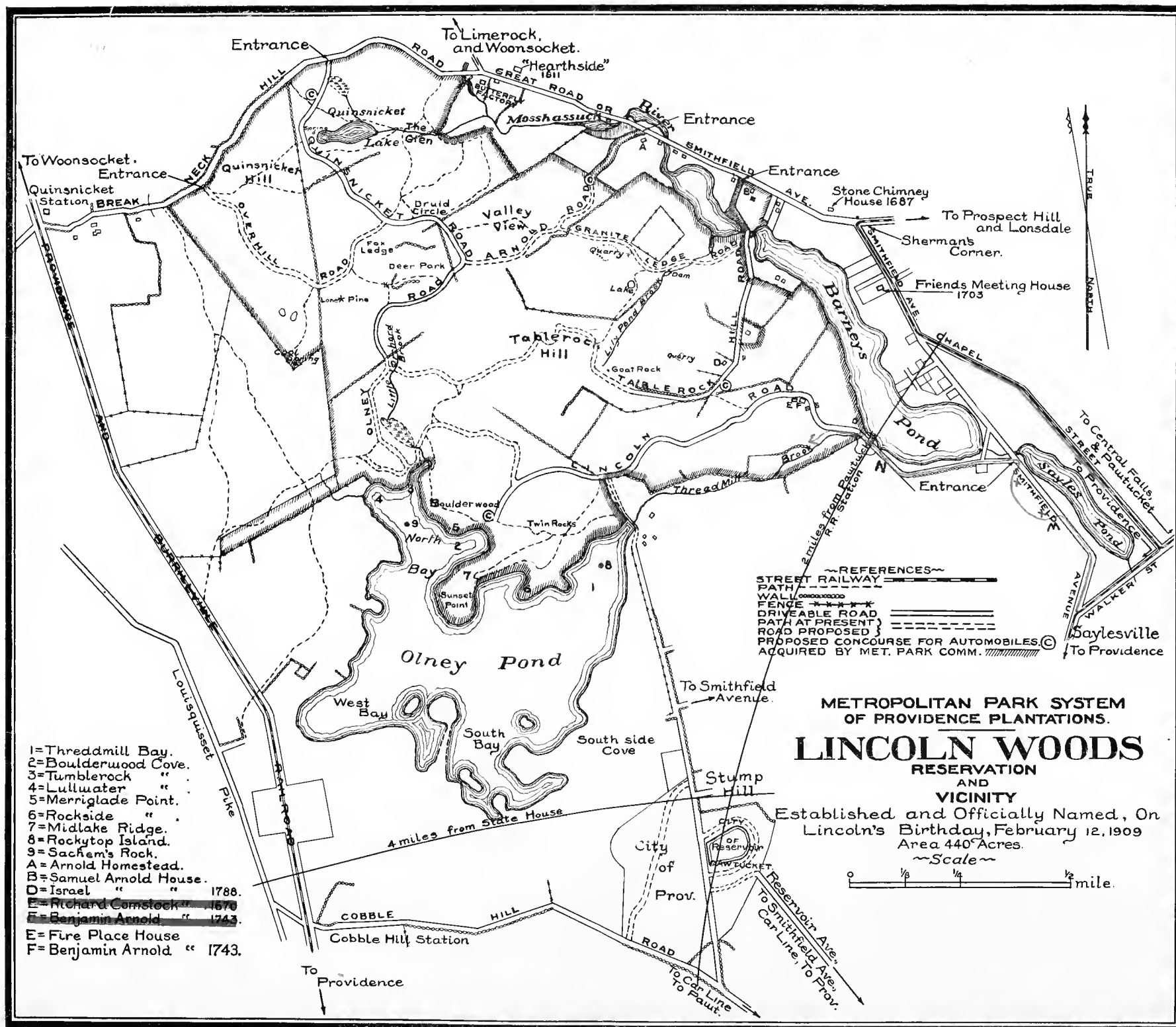
I think Mr. Pease is undoubtedly right as to the derivation of psychodes and cyrtomium. I liked the parallel he cited in the formation of psychodes from psychocides ( $\psi\upsilon\chi\omicron\epsilon\iota\delta\acute{\eta}\varsigma$ ), for his "anthemodes" and "anthemoides" convinced me that the dropping of the *ei* in psychocides was not another instance of botanical license.

For a time, I confess, the disagreement of your friend's derivation of *Cyrtomium* with that given of *Cyrtomium* in Larousse's "Grand Dictionnaire Universel" troubled me. [You remember Larousse gives *mion* as coming from the Greek verb *μῠω*, meaning "to close" or "to shut", and there would seem to be nothing in his derivation which did not apply admirably to the anastomosing veins and areolae of *Cyrtomium*.] Knowing nothing of Greek myself I could not tell which view to uphold and which to condemn; neither could I make up my mind to trouble you or Mr. Pease further about it. Of course, I was more inclined to take your friend's explanation, since he was a Greek scholar, but I did want to have the other explanation proved wrong. Fortune was good to me; I met one who teaches Greek in a college in New York, Mr. Carroll Brown, and he told me that the middle letter (*v*) in that Greek verb must be rendered *y* in any other language; and that, if it came

from that, *cyrtomium* must be spelled *myrium*. That, of course, throws out the Frenchman's derivation, and I am glad not to have it haunting me with its possibility of being right.

Mr. Pease seems not to have worked out *Peranium* to his own satisfaction. I submitted Larousse's derivation of it to Mr. Brown, as coming from the Greek *περα* (*πῆρα*) meaning a "bag, ballet, pouch" and referring to the sac-like lip of some of the species of *Peranium*. He had no Greek dictionary with him, only the vocabulary in the back of the edition of a school Homer he was consulting for a friend, preparatory to sending it to the publisher. The word was not in that, but

Mr. Brown said he had remembered that that was the word used for "scrip" in the Greek Testament, where Christ sends out His disciples, bidding them take no "scrip", the wayfarer's satchel in those days. I wish we might hear from Mr. Pease whether *Peranium* might not be a diminutive



MAP OF LINCOLN WOODS RESERVATION, SHOWING TRAILS AND ROADS DEVELOPED AUGUST 1, 1909.

18 Young Orchard Avenue,  
Providence, R.I.,  
June 12, 1910.

My dear Prof. Collins,

I have purposely delayed sending you the map of the Lincoln Woods Reservation until Mr. Peterson and myself could again visit the spot where we found the plant we identified as either a dwarf form of Amelanchier canadensis or Amelanchier oblongifolia var. micropetala; at which time I had hoped that we might be able almost to lay our hands on the very shrub we gathered our specimen from, and thus mark its location exactly for you. We have been, but we are as badly off as we were before; my husband is very hazy in his remembrance of picking the spray at all, and I can only say that it was gathered somewhere between the points I have marked M and N on the map. I have marked in red ink the beginning of our walk, starting at the point where we left the Smithfield Avenue car. The red crosses are the two stone quarries we walked around. I remember seeing several of the plants before

Mr. Peterson added a bit of one to my can, and my impression is that it grew about the ledges. On this last visit to the region I had not confidence to identify the shrub by its leaf alone, though I thought I found the same thing on the ledges and one on the bank of the pond opposite the ledges.

The violet we were analysing has developed two typical fimbriatula leaves and I am waiting to see the peduncles of the cleistogamous flowers, which I am almost sure now will be erect, so that I can throw out without a bit of doubt the chances of its being Viola sororia or Viola septentrionalis.

Very truly,  
Stella F. Peterson.

Mrs. N. Thos. Peterson.

Sept. 25, 1906.

Rev. Henry Wetley,

Birchy Cove, Nfld.

Dear Sir:

A few weeks ago Dr. C. C. Godfrey of Bridgeport, Ct., who visited Newfoundland the past summer, told me that the late Mr. Waghorne left quite a number of mosses, unclassified, unnamed, stored in boxes, and probably of little value. He also intimated that he thought the one having charge of these would like to dispose of them, rather than to have them lying around and perhaps spoiling. I have in the past been very much interested in the mosses of the Gaspé region, and thinking that these mosses of Mr. Waghorne's may be from somewhere about the Gulf of St. Lawrence I am sufficiently interested to write you for information in regard to them. What I would like to know about is indicated by the following questions:-

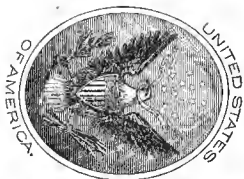
Do you have charge of these mosses? If not who does? Are they for sale? If so at what price? How many are there? In what condition? How put up? Where were they collected?

If there are very many of them the price, even if extremely low for the quantity, will probably be greater than I can afford personally, but perhaps I could help find a purchaser after I have learned how many there are, the condition, etc.

Dear Mr. Collins; —

Blakeslee's *Mucorineae*  
was sent to you by Mr.  
A. B. Plowman of the  
Botanical Museum  
(Room 13). He is Dr. Goodale's  
assistant. Mr. Blakeslee  
is in Europe, so if  
you let ~~me~~ Mr. Plowman  
know that you received  
the book, it will be  
just as well. I shall  
always be ready and glad  
to ~~help~~ you in any way  
I can. You know, I often visit  
the libraries now.  
Yours truly, A. S. S. Peck.





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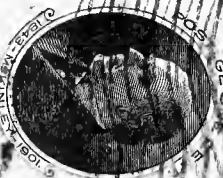
*J. Franklin Collins*

*418 Hope St*

*Providence*

*R. D.*

CAMBRIDGE  
STATION  
MASS



U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,  
DIVISION OF FORESTRY,  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Milford, Pa., Oct. 1st, 1898.

Mr. J. Franklin Collins,  
126 East Ave.,  
Providence, R. I. \*

Dear Sir:-

Your postal of Sept. 28th was forwarded to me here. In reply I must tell you that the herbarium of the Division of Forestry will be turned over to the National Museum, to whose botanical curator your very kind offer will be submitted upon his return from the field. I have no doubt he will be delighted to have the collection you so kindly suggest sent to him.

Very truly yours,

*Gifford Pinchot.*  
Forester.

BROWN UNIVERSITY  
PROVIDENCE

23 May/10

My dear Collins:-

I enclose a photograph, or rather a print, of a large elm in Kennebunk, Me., called the "La-fayette Elm," because Lafayette was received there in some way. Robert Lord told me of it, & I asked him to get me a postal card representing it. While he has sent for the card (better, I believe, than the enclosed) he gave me this. If he gets the card, I shall give it to you &, if you will, you may give me this again. Otherwise, keep this. It means more in your hands than in mine.

You ask in your interesting pamphlet, about the Johnston elm. Dr. Parsons, who taught

Robert Lord is Rev Dr. A. M. Lord's son. They go to Kennebunk every summer.

was a little botany in his course  
in physiology, took a great in-  
terest in big trees. I believe that  
he was a cousin of Oliver  
Wendell Holmes, & took him,  
perhaps, to see the famous elm.  
Dr. Parsons told us of the elm & of a  
rule which he found to be roughly  
correct, for determining the age  
of living great trees. I can't  
remember the rule now, I  
think that Dr. Parsons must  
have printed something on the  
Johnston elm. Mrs. D. C. Moulton  
of 327 Elmwood Avenue, is of the  
family which for generations  
owned the elm & the estate on  
which it stood. Her son David  
P. Moulton, living with his mother,  
owns the <sup>same</sup> farm at Johnston now.  
You can reach him by telephone  
and ask him about the elm.

Sincerely yours,  
W. S. Poland

1839 5th St.

Washington, D.C.

April 8, 1897.

My dear Sir:-

I enclose a check list of my plant  
duplicates, and trust you may be able to make a selection  
therefrom. There are several species in your area that I am  
anxious to obtain, and should be glad to receive a similar  
list from you

Yours very truly

Charles Louis Pollard

Mr. J. F. Collins

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION  
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

S. P. LANGLEY  
SECRETARY, SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 8, 1898.

Professor J. Franklin Collins,  
126 East Avenue, Providence, R. I.,

Dear Sir:

The package of oaks referred to in your note to Mr. Coville dated November 3rd., has been placed in my hands for examination. I have also shown them to Professor Lester F. Ward, who has made a somewhat careful study of this genus. Your undetermined numbers seem all to be referable to Q. coccinea; the specimens labelled tinctoria (or velutina) are doubtless correctly determined, although they present some remarkable forms. So much depends on the bark and the aspect of the tree in these two species that it is difficult to be certain as to herbarium specimens. I should have taken the oak which you say Professor Sargent named Q. Prinus to be Prinus X alba, for the genuine Prinus does not exhibit such remarkable variations from the type.

Yours very truly,

*Charles Louis Pollard*

Assistant Curator, Division of Plants.

Prin. Nov. 10, 1898

Mr. C. L. Pollard Wash. D.C.

Dear Sir: Yours of the 8th at hand  
in regard to the oaks. Many thanks  
for the same. In regard to the  
"Q. Prunifolia" I will state a few facts that  
may be of interest. Under date of  
Jan 30, 1893, I sent some of the  
leaves and fruit of this tree (the same  
from which your specimens were coll.)  
to Prof. Sargent and in my letter to  
him of same date I said: "I send at  
this time some leaves and fruit of an  
oak for identification. They are from  
quite an old tree which has been locally  
considered a hybrid of some sort, but has  
not to my knowledge been so determined  
by any prof. botanist."

Under date of Feb. 2, 1893. Prof. S.  
replied "I am Ia. [see letter] +++  
a Chestnut Oak"

He replied saying that the bark was quite  
thick, with dark furrows about  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch deep.  
The first time I saw Sargent's Silva

(the cat owl.) I looked for this form. Remember that there was a fair representation (illustration) of a leaf nearly like *minioideus*, a var. or high. - I do not recall which and I do not have the work by me now - also that some of the 2 Primis had the lvs. as deeply lobed as in any spec. (if memory is not at fault). Naturally, after this, I was considerably in doubt as to which it was, and I took the opportunity to send some to the Nat. Hb. I have quoted Prof S.'s letter because it occurs to me that I may have given you a wrong idea about it, and I have no claim to pose in a possible false light in the matter. After looking the letter through a little more carefully I see he does not state officially that it is 2. Primis, but conditionally: "a *Chestnut Oak*", while I took (& it seems to me quite naturally) to mean 2. Primis. However, you have the facts before you now. I shall be interested to know what you label the spec. in the Nat. Hb. I expect it will be 2. Primis x alba, Am I right? Very truly, D. F. C.

126 E. H. C.



SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION  
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

S. P. LANGLEY  
SECRETARY, SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9, 1899.

J. Franklin Collins,

Providence, Rhode Island.

Dear Sir:-

I am preparing to make a distribution, through the United States National Museum, of the North American violets with a view to securing a more general understanding of the numerous new species described in this genus within the last few years. The sets will consist of from four to six representatives of each species from different localities and in different stages of growth; they will be offered in exchange not only to the larger herbaria but to individuals who may desire them and who will furnish material for at least three numbers. The sets will be issued in fascicles of ten species as fast as they can be prepared. May I ask your cooperation in securing specimens? If you will inform me what species are obtainable in your locality I will indicate such as may be needed, specifying the quantity to be collected, &c., and enclosing franks for their transmission.

Yours very truly,

*Charles Louis Pollard*  
Acting Curator, Division of Plants.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION  
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

S. P. LANGLEY  
SECRETARY, SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 13, 1899.

Prof. J. Franklin Collins,

126 East Ave., Providence, R.I.

My dear Sir:-

I thank you for your prompt response to my circular and for your kind offer of cooperation. I should like to obtain the following species from the list which you name:- V. palmata, V. cucullata, and V. pubescens. Please secure forty specimens of each of these. They should be in good fruiting condition at the present time and I am particularly in need of specimens of this sort as I <sup>already</sup> am well provided with flowering material.

Yours very truly,

*Charles Louis Pollard*  
Acting Curator,

Division of Plants.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION  
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

S. P. LANGLEY  
SECRETARY, SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 30, 1899.

Mr. J. Franklin Collins,  
Providence, R. I.,

My dear Sir:

Our first decade of North American Violaceae is now ready for distribution, and you will receive one of the sets shortly. Please inform me as early as convenient whether you have been able to collect any material in this group during the summer. If so I should be glad to have it sent on, even if incomplete, as you can probably supplement it with additional specimens next spring.

Yours very sincerely,

*Charles Louis Pollard*

Assistant Curator,

Division of Plants.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION  
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

---

No. 49.

---

Within the last few years there has been among systematic botanists both in Europe and America a marked increase of interest in the Violaceae. The numerous collections of material gathered in remote parts of the country, experiments in cultivation carried on at widely separated stations, and above all the exhaustive and critical field study recently devoted to the genus have contributed to a clearer understanding of the characters on which species are to be based in this group.

As a natural result of such activity numerous new species have been proposed, while others, established in the early part of the century by Leconte, Schweinitz, Pursh, and Nuttall have been revived from synonymy. It is believed that a distribution of authentic material of every North American species, through the United States National Museum, will be of the highest value to American systematists; this conclusion has been justified by the encouraging responses and the accumulation of specimens received in reply to requests therefor. Prof. Edward L. Greene, who has given the family most exhaustive field and bibliographical study, and is our foremost authority on the Violaceae, has kindly consented to aid Mr. Charles Louis Pollard, Assistant Curator in the Division of Plants, U. S. National Museum, in the work of identification and verification, thus greatly enhancing the importance of the distribution.

The sets of specimens will be offered by the National Museum in return for an equivalent amount of selected duplicates, either in the Violaceae or other groups, so that the exchange will be mutually beneficial to the Museum and its correspondents; they will be issued in decades at irregular intervals as rapidly as material can be secured and labels printed. Forty sets will be prepared, but the number may be increased later if it is found advisable. While an effort will be made to have the sets as far as possible uniform, the Museum will reserve the right to substitute specimens of the same species from other localities in case the original supply becomes exhausted. For example, if *Viola pedata* L. figures as one of the species in a certain decade, the locality from which the specimens are obtained will be considered of secondary importance to the identification of the species, the object being to furnish authentic material of every species distributed.

Franks for the transmission of specimens will be furnished on application. To facilitate prompt attention, these, as well as envelopes in which letters are sent, should be endorsed with the words "North American Violaceae."

Address correspondence to

FREDERICK W. TRUE,  
*Executive Curator, U. S. National Museum.*

WASHINGTON, D. C.,  
Oct. 16, 1899.

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PROF. CHARLES E. BESSEY  
University of Nebraska

Secretary-Treasurer

CHARLES LOUIS POLLARD  
2420 14th Street,  
Washington, D. C.

# The Wild Flower Preservation Society of America

AN ORGANIZATION FOR THE PROTECTION OF NATIVE PLANTS

FOUNDED APRIL 23, 1902

# Membership Fees

Annual Members . . . 50 cents  
(Annual subscription to the Society's  
official monthly organ,  
\$1.00 additional.)

# Life Members

Fellows . . . \$25.00  
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free subscription to  
THE PLANT WORLD.)

Office of the Secretary-Treasurer,

Washington, D. C. March 14, 1907

Professor J. Franklin Collins,  
Brown University, Providence, R.I.

My dear Professor Collins:

I am arranging a spring lecture tour to further the objects of this Society, with the aid of a grant from the New York Botanical Garden and the loan of the hand-colored slides belonging to that institution. I should like to include your city in my itinerary, and am writing to ask if such a lecture could be arranged for. The only requirements, aside from the hall, would be the services of lantern and operator, which the local management would be expected to provide, as the lecture is free to the public.

The date I could give you would be the evening of May 14 or 15, just which I am uncertain at this writing. I shall be glad to hear from you at your convenience in regard to the matter.

Very sincerely yours,

*Charles Louis Pollard*

Secretary-Treasurer.

*Recd  
21.11.07*

Mar 21, 1907

My dear Mr Pollard

Since receiving your letter I

have tried to find out if we could not arrange

for your lecture to be given at the University.

But it is now vacation and I may have it won't  
until the Spring term ~~opens~~ <sup>opens</sup> (in about a week)

before I can see any one with the necessary

authority. In the meantime I would

be glad to get information upon the following

points, (1) How long in your lecture? (2)

Are the slides colored ~~for~~ for use with an electric

or <sup>with</sup> oxy-hydrogen light? (3) Subjects of the two days

<sup>sometimes</sup> has been ~~selected~~ selected (if either as yet)?

(4) Is there any funds for a little advertising?

If you can let me know about these the ~~more~~ <sup>preliminary</sup> <sup>considerable</sup>

arrangements may be ~~facilitated~~ <sup>facilitated</sup> when the ~~time~~ proper  
time arrives.

Very truly

J. H. C.

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*Office of the Secretary-Treasurer,*

*Washington, D. C., March 26, 1907.*

Professor J. Franklin Collins,  
#468 Hope Street, Providence, R.I.

Dear Professor Collins:-

In reply to the questions contained in your letter of the 21st, I may say that the lecture will not much exceed one hour. The slides are best used with an electric lantern. Either date (May 14 or 15) will suit me equally well, but perhaps, as I am to speak in Nantucket on the evening of the 13th, it would be well to choose the later, in order that I may be sure of getting through to Providence in case of delayed boats. I am afraid that there is no sum available for advertising purposes, but I should imagine that notices posted in the University, together with items in the newspapers, would assure an audience. I shall send some leaflets for free distribution the night of the lecture.

Sincerely yours,

*Charles Louis Pollard*

4 Apr. 07

My dear Mr. Caldwell:

Tuesday evening I  
~~I have~~ recently obtained Pass.

Denree's permission to have your lecture in the  
hall here at the college. I went immediately  
~~the following morning~~ to the Dept. of Buildings & engaged it and  
found, much to my disgust, that the hall <sup>had already been</sup> engaged  
for both the evenings you mentioned, so it will  
not be possible to have the lecture here as I had  
hoped.

Now I am uncertain <sup>as to the</sup> whether ~~it~~ <sup>it will be possible</sup> to find a hall <sup>off the college grounds</sup> that can be used without going  
involving more expense than I can meet.

I do not know of any at present but I will gladly  
try and see what I can do if you think it  
advisable.

~~Unfortunately I <sup>should</sup> not have the time to~~  
~~do much more than~~

~~Please believe me~~



Your card inquiring about Plant  
World was accidentally overlooked.  
Vol. 7 costs \$1.50.

C. L. Pollard

2420 14th

Washington, D.C.

Order rec'd Aug 27  
Apr. 26.



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*468 Hope St.*  
*Providence*  
*R.I.*

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Office of the Secretary-Treasurer,

Washington, D. C. April 5, 1907.

Professor J. Franklin Collins,  
Brown University.

My dear Professor Collins:-

I have just received your letter of yesterday, and hasten to reply. I had originally expected to go direct from New York to Nantucket on Saturday, the 11th; but as I find the boat from New Bedford does not run on Sundays I have changed my plans, and could arrange to be in Providence the evening of the 11th, if that date finds the hall

er up,  
er, and the  
iring an  
l right.

11 Apr. 07

Dear Mr. Pollard

I have just learned that  
Dr. Engel of Lubbock, Texas is to lecture  
here at the University on May 11, so I  
suppose that Oakes is in that state.  
Please excuse me as it is the only  
available writing material at this moment.  
Hastily but sincerely

J. F. C.

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If this date is also unavailable I fear we must give the matter up, for I could not think of allowing you to go to expense in the matter, and the attendance and results might not justify the Society or myself in hiring an expensive hall. I shall hope to hear, however, that the 11th is all right.

Sincerely yours,

*Charles Louis Pollard*

468 Hope Street,  
Providence, R.I.  
February 15, 1919

Mrs. Alice W. Porter,  
596 Smith Street,  
Providence, R.I.

My dear Mrs. Porter:-

On November 2, 1918, you led a R.I. Field Naturalists Club trip to Skeeterville and Moswansicut Pond, on which I was unable to go, much to my regret. Two or three members of the Club spoke to me about a very large chestnut tree which they saw on the trip. None of them, however, was able to indicate to me the exact location, but Miss Lila Hurley recently gave me your address and said that you could undoubtedly give me the desired information regarding it. Accordingly I am taking the liberty of writing you to ask if you can tell me exactly where it is located, or just how to get there; also any information you may happen to have handy regarding its size, etc.,

As you may surmise I am much interested in large trees (particularly chestnuts) and their present condition. I hope my question will not cause you too much trouble.

For reply I am inclosing a franked envelope that will require no postage.

Very truly

P.S. If it seems desirable I could send you a sketch map of the region and you could mark the exact location of the tree thereon. If this seems best to you please let me know about how far and in what direction the tree is from Moswansicut Pond (or from some other well known land mark) and I will send you a tracing of a road map of that part of the town, on which you could indicate the location.

Should you care to see photographs and  
will let me know I will send them  
to you. If I can further assist you  
in any way do not hesitate to ask me  
for it is a pleasure to give any  
information that I can.

Very truly yours

Alice F. Porter

596 Smith St

Prov. R. I.

17 Feb. 19

Mr. J. Franklin Collins  
468 Hope St

Providence R. I.

Dear Mr. Collins: Your letter making  
inquiries about a chestnut tree was re-  
ceived and I take pleasure in mak-  
ing you acquainted with my old friend.  
It is located about two miles from  
Greenville and easily found if you  
follow the directions.

Take the Snake Hill Road at Green-  
ville. This is the road turning off the  
Putnam Pike or main <sup>or ext</sup> road at the post office  
in Greenville. Proceed on Snake Hill road  
about a mile to the second road turn-

ing on the left. Take this road which leads down on to Greenville Ave. where there is a little cemetery. Turn to your right and walk along Greenville Ave. and you will soon come to a good sized brook - Blanchard's Brook. You will know it for there is a dam and sluice way in plain sight from the road. Here pause, do not cross the brook. You will see a bar way on the right hand side of the road on the Greenville side as you might say. Enter the pasture here and proceed parallel to the brook for about 200 yds. and the sought for chestnut tree will soon come into view. It is on a little rise from the brook but near the road and also the brook. Its rugged and broken branches are easily seen soon after you enter the pasture if you keep on the rising ground a little way from the brook. There are some bushes about which screen it in summer but when the leaves are off it is seen readily. Lake Mowansicut is in plain view on the other side of Greenville Ave about five minutes walk away. I have never measured but was told the tree was 24 ft. in circumference. It is the largest trunk I have ever seen. Miss Alice Hawkins has photographed it when visiting me and the photo was used in connection with an arbor day program. I have some good photographs of this wonderful tree but it has to be seen to appreciate its size.

Brown University,  
Providence, R. I., Feb. 18, 1919.

Mrs. Alice F. Porter,  
596 Smith St.,  
Providence, R. I.

My dear Mrs. Porter:

I have your letter of February 17 giving detailed directions for finding the large chestnut tree, and want to thank you for the same. I know the Snake Hill road very well and also the general direction of Blanchard brook, although I don't know as I ever knew that was the name of it before.

I shall be unable to make a pilgrimage to the tree immediately, but shall look forward to the pleasure of doing it a little later. Thank you for the offer regarding the photographs. Perhaps later I may want to see them. If so, I will communicate with you again.

Very truly,

Forest Pathologist.

JFC/GJC



Pr. Aug 22, 1870

Soc'y. Portland Nat. Hist Soc.

Dear Sir:- At the organization  
of the Oregon Brit. Soc. at  
Portland last year I was <sup>without my knowledge</sup> appointed  
(~~without my knowledge~~) chairman of  
the Bryophyte comm. ~~It was under~~  
~~without my knowledge~~ and I did not  
learn of it until some months  
later. I am very much interested  
in these ~~little~~ <sup>few</sup> matters, although  
I have never had the time to do much  
with them, and have been <sup>very</sup> busy  
all winter at the University so that  
up to the present time I have  
done almost nothing, that a member  
of the above mentioned committee  
~~would~~, should. However, they say,  
"better late than never" and it is  
for the purpose of getting the "lay of  
the land" as much as possible before  
the Farmington meet next mo. - so  
that we can try and come to some under-  
standing <sup>there, if possible</sup> as to methods of work &c. -  
that I write you now. I have several  
inquiries to make in regard to  
the Bryophytes and bryologists.  
~~First of which is~~ does the Soc. of Nat. Hist

have any collection of mummies? If so  
about how many <sup>and</sup> are they named  
or numbered? <sup>How put up?</sup> Who collected them?  
etc. &c. (generally speaking)

Second, Can you give me a list of  
names and addresses of ~~any~~ persons  
who are interested in the mummies of  
Me, either as students or collectors  
particularly the latter?

Third, Do you know of any <sup>list</sup> published  
or unpublished ~~list~~ of mummies other than that  
in Randa Radfield's *Edo. of E. Egypt*?

Fourth, - Can you give me any other  
information that would be of interest  
directly or indirectly, to one that  
desires to do the best ~~that~~ his ~~time~~  
~~and~~ <sup>very</sup> limited <sup>time or</sup> experience will permit  
in working up the mummy-flora of  
his native state?

Any information you can give ~~me~~  
or "draw up" for me will be  
gratefully rec'd. and if things  
turn out as I hope, I think your  
Svc. (~~rather~~) will be <sup>very</sup> the gainers in  
the cause at least I shall try to make  
it so. Most sincerely  
J. D. C.

Portland, Maine

June 8. 1896.

Mr. J. Franklin Collins,

126, East Ave.,

Providence R.I.,

Dear sir,

Absence has caused me to receive your inquiry at a late day.

The Fosselyn Botanical Society is to meet at Farmington, Maine July 7<sup>th</sup> to 10<sup>th</sup>. — and if you will write Mr. Merritt L. Fernald, at Botanic Garden, Cambridge, Ms., you can get full particulars;.

I am not fully conversant with the methods which will be pursued at the meeting.

In answer to your inquiries, this Society has a large collection of English Mosses, obtained some years ago, (I think from M. C. Cooke, London,). but almost no collecting has been done here, so far as I know. No one seems to fancy this difficult branch of Botany. Prof. F. L. Harvey, at the State College, Orono, can give you

fuller information, probably, than any person in the State, - but in a list published by him of the Blake Herbarium, and of the College Herbarium, no Mosses are included.

Rand & Redfield's lists are the only contributions I know of to Maine Bryophytes.

I am unable to give you the name of a single person but Mr. Rand who is at work in any way in Maine mosses, - the field is a new and wide one, and I hope you will enter it; And I thank you in the name of this Society for your kind intimations of aid to its herbarium in this direction.

I shall be happy to show you the English Mosses whenever you are here.

Very truly yours

Joseph P. Thompson

T. P. and  
Librarian

P. S. N. H.,

CAPITAL \$200,000.

No. 1451.

LEANDER W. FOBES, PRESIDENT.  
JOHN M. GOULD, CASHIER.

INCORPORATED 1832.  
NATIONAL . . 1865.

~~The National Traders Bank of Portland.~~

*Society of Nat History*

PORTLAND, MAINE,

NOV 21 1907

*Prof Collins*

Enclosed you will find our check \$ *7<sup>90</sup>* on the

~~Second National Bank, Boston,~~

~~National City Bank, N. Y.~~ *Canal Nat<sup>l</sup> Bank*

Please credit the same to us for expenses of

*your lecture Mr H*

No receipt required.

Respectfully yours,

JOHN M. GOULD, ~~Cashier.~~

*Ren*

*I sat near a window & caught cold,  
hence thought it wiser to get home  
than to stay & chat with you & others  
after lecture. Am sorry I missed it  
Enjoyed the lecture exceedingly. Truly*



Portland Society of Natural History.

22 ELM STREET.

Portland, Maine, U. S. A., Jan. 8<sup>th</sup> 1908

Prof. J. Franklin Collins,  
Brown University  
Providence R. I.

Dear Sir;

At request of the Portland  
Society of Natural History, I extend to  
you a vote of thanks passed at the  
Regular Meeting, Jan. 6<sup>th</sup> 1908, for your  
very interesting lecture on the Geopli Coast,  
delivered before the Society Nov. 13<sup>th</sup> 1907.

I have the honor to be

Very Truly Yours

Prentiss C. Mansunig  
Cor. Sec.

Gardiner, Me., Feb 14-1905

Prof. Collins

Brown University  
Providence R.I.

Dear Prof Collins:

I have begun to teach my class in botany cryptogamous plants, a subject I have never studied, and find my way beset with difficulties. I have the text books of Bergen, Steens, Clark, Bailey, and Bessey but find no similarity in their systems of classification.

We have studied the bread mold, *Mucor mucedo*, and rock-weed *Fucus vesiculosus*, but what to do next, I can not tell. Can you send me some slime fungi with directions for treatment and study?

Prof Bouter, in a recent address, said that all the best books were many years behind the times, and I find that I am many decades behind the books.

What I would like to do is to get the latest scheme of classification and study at least one plant under each class beginning with the slime molds and ending with the angiosperms.

Some of my best books divide the vegetable kingdom into four groups as follows:

Cryptogams	{	Thallophytes
		Bryophytes
		Phanerogams
Phanerogams	{	Spermatophytes



Others add a lower group Myxothallophytes which embraces the slime molds only. None of them name a plant under each group.

Can you send me a classification that shall include all known plants and name one plant under each class that I can find for study? Such a line of work would seem to me to give my pupils a comprehensive glance of the whole vegetable kingdom. Such a classification is found in Bergens Elements of Botany pages 210-211

Revised Edition. If this is all right why does it differ so materially from the classification found in Clark

<sup>H.</sup>  
and Stevens? If you can  
send me a book that  
will answer my questions,  
please do so and send  
me the bill.

We have studied flowering  
plants from Gray's Field, Forst,  
and Gordon botany a half  
year and I feel that the  
work has been well done.

We have one good compound  
microscope Bausch & Lomb  
B.B.7 but that is all.

We can study bacteria at  
the Hygienic Laboratory in  
Augusta.

I hope to see you in Me.  
again this summer with the  
Joselyn Bot. Society. We may  
meet at Kittery.

Very truly yours  
Wm. L. Powers.  
18 Pleasant St Gardiner.

HOWARD W. PRESTON,  
PREST.

C. EDWARD BLAKE,  
TREAS.

HOWARD L. WHEELER,  
SECY.

PRESTON & ROUNDS COMPANY.

BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

June 9 1903

Dear Mr Collin

Am sorry to report  
that I can't get away tomor-  
row for that excursion

A matter has come up  
that I must attend to tomorrow

Can we fix up an excursion  
before you go away?

Yours faithfully  
H. W. Preston

PRESTON & ROUNDS COMPANY,

BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Feb 8 1904

Dear Mr. Collins

I have written Rand as you suggest -  
Burlingame seems like the real thing -

Why don't you tell me what you want as I suggested some time ago. Other botanists have to mutual satisfaction

I have my opinion of you, but am nevertheless

Yours as ever  
H. W. P.

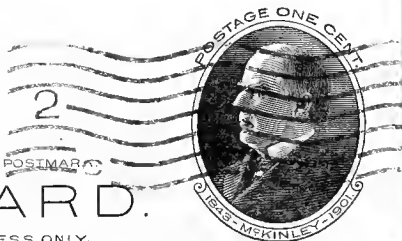
740 Exchange Bldg  
Boston, Feb 9

Dear Mr. Preston:-

I have received Mr. Collins' nomination of Mr. Burlingame and your endorsement of it. I wish ~~one of you~~ would send me his full name, - his Christian name will do for the present.

I hope we are to have our new Club house sometime. It was burned in a fire about ten days ago, so that we have had to start again.

Very truly yours  
Edw. T. Pratt Secretary



THE SPACE ABOVE IS RESERVED FOR POSTMARK

# POSTAL CARD.

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

*Mr. H. W. Preston*

*98 Westminster St-*

*Providence*

*R.I.*

HOWARD W. PRESTON,  
PREST. AND TREAS.

F. WALTON LOVELL,  
ASST. TREAS.

HOWARD L. WHEELER,  
SECY.

PRESTON & ROUNDS COMPANY,

BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 22, 1905.

Prof. J. Franklin Collins,  
Brown University,  
City.

Dear Mr. Collins:

Will you kindly give me the date at  
which we visited last year the Wakefield Pond?

Are there not some other ponds we should visit this  
spring?

Yours very truly,

*H. W. Preston*

M

PRESTON & ROUNDS COMPANY,

BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 3d 1905

Dear Mr Collins

Yesterday afternoon I took a short cut through a portion of that Cedar Swamp between Rumore & Fields Station & found a clump of Spruce old trees & many seedlings - This locality is more like the ~~Cross~~ Gloucester one - the tree tall - whereas Bowditch & Scituate ones are stunted - As yet I think in Sander & Frost distinguishes four forms -

Yours very truly  
H. W. Preston



PRESTON & ROUNDS COMPANY,

BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Mar 2nd 1906

Dear Mr Collins

Ire bearer Mr  
Jesse B. Mowry of Chipacknet  
has a matter of importance  
in which I think you  
will be interested, for the  
good of our State -

This spring I hope we will  
have better luck in making a  
date with Mr Mowry for botan-  
izing in Chipacknet -

Mr Mowry is a geologist as well  
as a botanist & can give us  
points on distribution

Yours very truly  
H. W. Preston

HOWARD W. PRESTON,  
PREST. AND TREAS.

F. WALTON LOVELL,  
ASST. TREAS.

HOWARD L. WHEELER,  
SECY.

PRESTON & ROUNDS COMPANY,

BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., *Sept 17* 190*7*

Dear Mr Collins

What is it

✓  
HWP

(Crested rose on  
in Herb. J. D. C.)

Providence R.I.,  
Sept 19 1907

Dear Mr. Collins

The Coropsis was  
brought me from Hammonds  
Pond Pawtucket by Mrs  
Shore -

Sorry to miss Lime  
Rock but Mr Wheelers  
little girl was taken sick  
& his absence has tied me  
down since will probably  
be rest you week

Yours very truly  
H.P.

HOWARD W. PRESTON,  
PREST. AND TREAS.

F. WALTON LOVELL,  
ASST. TREAS.

HOWARD L. WHEELER,  
SECY.

PRESTON & ROUNDS COMPANY,

BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS.

Dear Mr. Collins

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 21 1908

Did you think to consult the Franklin  
Soc. Geology of R. I. for Limestone? It refers to Limestone  
in Cranston Johnston & Cumberland.

Jacksons Geology page 80 & 81 gives the Johnston  
locality - and Riders Land of R. I. page 265-273 deals  
with Hackleton Lime & shows the locality Betamchesnut  
on the map in Johnston.

Yours truly  
HWP.

Please give ~~him~~ my regards  
if he has not forgotten the  
people of Providence.

Be sure & take care of your  
self that you may return in  
good condition to your mourn-  
ing friends.

I will try to work out some  
keys & species for comparison  
with yours when you return.

Yours faithfully  
A. H. Preston

Providence R.I.  
July 29 1908

Dear Collins:

It is a pleasure to find  
that after all you have not for-  
gotten Providence.

Several times in the past hot  
days I have wondered what you  
were doing & where. When you  
return I suppose you will be  
prepared to write a monograph  
on the Chestnut - as well as dis-  
tinguish the English & American  
Chestnuts at a glance.

Since your departure "Ondrology"  
in R.I. has ceased. Not a single  
nest has been made though I  
have been marking up the towns  
on the map, discovering as I now

turn the pages many gaps that should be filled. Many gaps due perhaps to oversight.

You must have enjoyed the new trees. The Post oak grows probably more luxuriantly & larger size than with us.

Should it come convenient in your nursery travels gather a leaf or two of English & Japanese Chestnuts for me, for comparison.

Hope has been in several times looking for an excursion but my bookkeepers absence has tied me to the store for the present.

But I have not minded this as the past hot weather has

not been a time for walking through the country.

Write whenever the spirit moves & time allows as I shall always be glad to learn your doings & whereabouts.

When you leave the government service I will be glad if possible to resume the tree campaign with vigor.

Could Metcalf put me on the list to receive regularly the circulares of the Bureau of Forestry. The Bulletins I presume ~~of~~ would be impossible but even the circulares I get by chance & only when I write for them.

June 25 1909

My dear Collins=

Thanks for the  
Card - reminder that even Chest-  
nuts had not driven Providence  
from your mind.

Commencement week was  
all that could be desired but  
since then the weather has  
driven all idea of exertion out  
of sight.

Even the thought of finding  
the Bur-Oak would excite no  
enthusiasm now. No nor  
the Mountain Ash - but possibly  
a cool spring night - or a  
bottle of cold beer like that.

at Wallum last year on our  
return from Round Ponds -

This morning I came across  
Stevens map of R. I 1831 which  
had one pond only called Eddys  
Pond -

Bailey goes to-morrow to Tausset  
(spelling not certified). More news  
there is not save I thought I saw  
Beebe? that false Linnæa man  
on Baileys doorsteps this noontime

Too hot to write more -  
If not too much exertion let  
me hear from you

Yours very truly  
A. W. Preston



University Club  
Providence

July 19 1909

Dear Collins

On my return  
from a week at Providence  
Island I find your plants  
& will take them in hand  
this evening.

The island proved in-  
teresting both for the trees  
it had & also for those it  
had not - I will give you  
a list when you return -

Tom is now on his sum-  
mer schedule & I hope to  
get half a day with him  
somewhere -

If you ~~who~~ were here I  
would suggest the explora-  
tion of Little Compton -

The holly grows there &  
why perhaps many not  
the Post oak? why not  
on Canandaug.

Yours very truly  
H. P.

PRESTON & ROUNDS COMPANY,

BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug 26 1909

Dear Collins-

When theres nothing to say  
whats the use of saying anything. - That's been  
my state for some time - & still is. Tom  
I saw today & he expects to start with Mrs  
Hope Saturday for the White Mts & thence to  
Maine. But for myself I cant say -

Mrs Preston has been poorly since our  
return from Providence - she seems tired  
out & just now she is at Buttonwood's  
endeavoring to rest. Unless she is much  
better I cant leave her - but by the time  
you reach town I can tell - a whiff of the  
northern woods would do me good I know  
& moreover I'd like to put in a solid week with  
the keys in the woods.

When you reach town call me up.  
I hope the temperature is lower with you than with us

Yours ever  
HWP.

468 Hope Street,  
Providence, R.I.  
Oct. 31, 1909

Dear Preston:-

Until a few minutes ago I forgot that I owed you \$1.10 on yesterday's account, indeed if I had remembered it I don't see where I could have found time to see you to pay it today. I inclose cheque for the amount, trusting this will be more satisfactory to you than to wait until I can get the money next week. Am down to a few cents of bed rock so far as loose change is concerned.

Unless you hear from me to the contrary in the meantime you can regard the Tuesday evening date at the Herbarium as a fixture. Of course if anything comes up on your end you will let Hope and myself know. Time about 7.15 p.m. Topic of the evening, a general overhauling of the Maine collections.

Cordially,

P.S.- The little plant that puzzled us is apparently a great find for R.I. I make it out to be Sclerolepis uniflora, although the pappus differs from the description. See its distribution on page 781 of the Manual.

Nov. 157909.

Iron Collins =

The foreign authors while they separate clearly *B. verrucosa* & *pubescens* yet show that pubescence is not a reliable character

Wellkomm: Forstliche Flora p 302 says of *B. alba* (*pubescens*) "Blätter bald in der Jugend oder bleibend weichhaarig, bald von Anfang an kahl  
×× Triebe in der Jugend sammtig behaart, später meist kahl ohne Wachsharzabsonderung".  
+ of *B. verrucosa* p 314 "Triebe in der Jugend oder bleibend mit Wachsharzwangen bestreut, kahl, nur die jungen Samenbohlen sammt ihren Blättern gleichzeitig weich behaart".

So too Mathieu: Flore forestière of *B. verrucosa* "complètement glabres à l'état adulte, parfois légèrement pubescentes sur les très jeunes plantes et sur les rejet"

The firm character of the Arnold birch leaves is mentioned by both Wellkomm says "Blätter von derber Textur alt fast lederartig" & Mathieu s'épaissant et devenant coracées en automne

Hb

HOWARD W. PRESTON,  
PREST. AND TREAS.

F. WALTON LOVELL,  
ASST. TREAS.

HOWARD L. WHEELER,  
SECY.

PRESTON & ROUNDS COMPANY.

BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS,

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 28, 1910.

Dear Collins:

Can you give me the name of enclosed?

Yours

H. W. Preston  
M

*Doyle's Glomerata*

PRESTON & ROUNDS COMPANY,

BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 13 1900

Dear Collins:-

Have sent the dozen Keys to Beakeslee -

On a venture that you have not seen it I enclose  
a paragraph from Ranes Mass State Forester 6th Annual  
report. 1909. It would seem to confirm previous  
opinion regarding this scientist

The weather here has precluded botanical enthusiasm  
for the present - trees least are quiescent

Lovell starts for Maine Saturday.

How would a shady spot near the top of Pleasant Pond  
not suit some of these hot days?

If you have any infallible easy "merkmale" to separate  
the black & yellow birch leaves "for the love of goodness"  
sent it me. One day I think I have a test & the next  
day I mix the leaves & find the clue is nil. Surely  
there must be some minute point of distinction capable of being  
stated in exact language if we could only find it.

Yours ever  
H. P.

Providence R. I.  
Aug 24 1910

Dear Collins:

How about Maine?

Tom seems to be uncertain or Mrs  
Tom does. When do you return  
to this town & when for the Pine  
Tree State.

The Tree Key is largely in statu  
quo.

Have seen some fine pine  
flatly one 12 ft out in Mass.

This A. M. Dr. Fench called with  
specimens Button Bush & Buckthorn  
& announced they were not in the  
Key but departed in a humbled  
frame of mind when convinced



of his error.

August Key I tried to get in  
the spring & don't think he  
has yet issued it. An order  
is in for it at any rate.

Kindly put me up as soon  
as possible

Yours faithfully  
H.H.P.

Prudence R D.

June 1911

Dear Collins

Sorry not to have seen you before leaving but as you are coming back so soon it don't matter

We are going down to Foussiet this morning for the summer but I hope to be back to work Monday. Why can't you come down to Foussiet & spend a day

If I don't come up you can come down. Don't you suppose you could take two or three days to study the Chestnuts in Liverton. We can find a boarding place at Little Compton & explore the country?

Shall we plan for Maunie this fall?

Yours very truly  
Howard H. Preston

PRESTON & ROUNDS COMPANY,  
BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS

PROVIDENCE, R. I. July 13 1911

Dear Collins =

If you get back Friday night why dont you come down to Fourness Saturday. I shall stay down that day & have the ms & photos there & the Manual & Sargent & Hough & Emerson. Have checked up the drawings & photographs - & worked on the distribution & the list of species & the index.

The thorns on the apple seem to trouble some people - perhaps we eliminate that character.

Do we need the systematic arrangement of species by families? If so it is not better to use italics for foreign trees & not try to distinguish American native outside our range & only cultivated

within.

*Juniperus communis* seems to be included in one section under "leaves awl shaped" & in another section under "leaves not awl shaped"

Come down Saturday morning or afternoon or both - the day - we will get some work done. If we can introduce any improvement in language or arrangement now is the time to do.

Did you suggest it was hot - It's better today however

ASP.

Ocean Star Cottage  
(Generally called Geo. St. Brownings)  
Matunuc R.D.  
July 14 1912

Dear Collins

Thanks for your suggestion regarding Chestnut Blite Conference Report. Have written for it.

This is at the N. E. corner of Card Pond (see Top. map.) + on a recent road (not shown on map) which east + west joining the Matunuc Road to the road west of Card Pond

The nearest R R Station is Wakefield 7 miles, so it's not the most convenient place in the world.

It would be great fun to go over some of this country with you. We could start from here or meet at Kingston or Worders Pond. Ladmanawke is budded now. ~~or~~

Perhaps get a boat at Knowles. You can get a team at Wakefield or Kingston

You can reach me by phone Geo. St. Brownings under Narragansett Pier.

Let me know what your plans are

There is a ~~young man~~ <sup>man</sup> here who has  
just bought a chestnut wood lot near  
~~wood~~ <sup>5 mi</sup> ~~near~~ Hope valley & has not heard

- of the G.B.D. So if you ~~can~~ <sup>could</sup> send me  
a pamphlet I will ~~enlighten~~ <sup>enlighten</sup> them

Yours ever

W. B. Pennington

HOWARD W. PRESTON,  
PREST. AND TREAS.

F. WALTON LOVELL,  
ASST. TREAS.

HOWARD L. WHEELER,  
SECY.

**PRESTON & ROUNDS COMPANY,**

BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Dear Collins

Aug 17 1912

Nothing in the world & day  
except shall be glad to see you back & be  
sure & let me know when you land -  
Weather good -

Yours  
H. P.

PRESTON & ROUNDS COMPANY,

BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Dear Collins

Sept 4 1912

Thanks for the King nut  
Isn't it a buster?

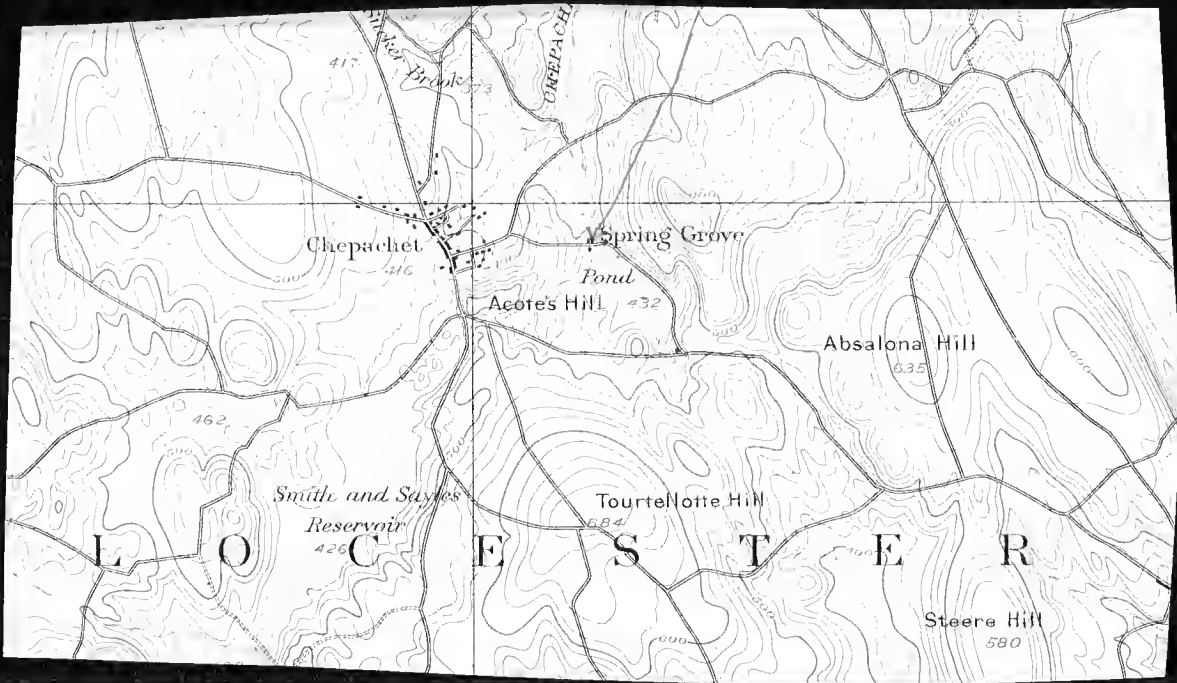
Am glad the Tree book is  
getting into notice

One of the doctors at Butler a  
day or so ago sent down a list of books  
on trees he wished to see & Mr Wheeler added  
a copy of the Key. The next day he sent  
all back except the Key & ordered two more  
copies of that, saying it was worth all the  
others. Hows that?

When do you return? There ought  
to be a few good days in the open air  
due us this fall?

Yours truly  
H. W.





Right there for ten days

To Rev. JH Lamy

R F D.

Chapachek R D

Sept 14, 1913

Prof J. Franklin Collins

Dear Sir

Following the scheme  
in Collins and Prestor's  
Key, I find the inclosed  
leaves to be Norway Maple  
inasmuch as the juice is  
milky. They are so different  
from what I had already made  
out to be Norway that I beg  
to inquire if perhaps this  
is not some species omitted  
from the book.

Will you be kind enough  
to identify it for me  
Yours truly,  
Irwin G Priest

Yes,  
Norway!

# C. G. PRINGLE, MUSCI MEXICANI.

## First Century.

- 
- 10426, 10442, 10507 *Anacolia intertexta* (Sch.) Jaeg.  
 10513 *Anacolia subsessilis*, (Tayl.) Broth.  
 15207 *Anacolia subsessilis*, Broth., var. *nigroviridis*, Card. n. var.  
 10564, 10659 *Anoetangium apiculatum*, Sch.  
     543 *Anoetangium euchloron*, (Schw.) Mitt.  
 10582 *Anoetangium gradatum*, Card. n. sp.  
 10615 *Anoetangium Liebmanni*, Sch.  
 10455 *Anoetangium Liebmanni*, Sch., var. *viride*, Card. n. var.  
 10446, 10587, 10580, 10593, 10642 *Anomobryum filiforme*, (Dicks.), Husn., var. *mexicanum*, (Sch.) Par.  
 10571 *Anomobryum mucronulatum*, Card. n. sp.  
 15058 *Anomobryum plicatum*, Card. n. sp.  
 10551 *Atrichum conterminum*, Card. n. sp.  
     751 *Barbula altissima*, Card. n. sp.  
 10432, 10447, 10626 *Barbula Bescherellei*, Sauerb.  
 10543 *Barbula Bescherellei*, Sauerb, forma.  
 10459 *Barbula Lozanoi*, Card. n. sp.  
 10574 *Barbula orizabensis*, C. M.  
 10637 *Barbula Pringlei*, Card. n. sp.  
 10427, 10584 *Barbula spiralis*, Sch.  
 10611 *Barbula spiralis*, Sch., var. *emarginata*, Card. n. var.  
 10621 *Barbula substriatula*, Card. n. sp.  
 10541 *Barbula teretiuscula*, Sch.  
 10429 *Breutelia deflexifolia*, Card. n. sp.  
 10478 *Breutelia tomentosa*, (Sw.) Sch.  
 10827 *Bryoxiphium mexicanum*, Besch.  
 10452, 10508 *Bryum argenteum*, L.  
 10566 *Bryum argenteum*, L., var. *brachycarpum*, Card. n. var.  
 10522 *Bryum comatum*, Besch.  
 10562 *Bryum insolitum*, Card. n. sp.  
 10655 *Bryum laxulum*, Card. n. sp.  
 10655 *Bryum microbalanum*, Card. n. sp.  
 10491 *Campylopus flexuosus* (L.) Brid.  
 10424, 10505 *Campylopus Liebmanni*, Sch.  
 10568 *Campylopus lutescens*, Sch.  
 10555, 10591 *Ceratodon stenocarpus*, B. S.  
     4 DACTYLHYMENIUM PRINGLEI (BRITT.)  
     CARD. N. GEN.  
 10661 *Dicranella pseudolongirostris*, Card. n. sp.  
 10614 *Dicranella sphaerocarpa*, Card. n. sp.  
 10493 *Dicranella Tonduzii*, Ren. & Card.  
 10469 *Dicranum frigidum*, C. M. forma.  
 10588 *Didymodon incrassatolimbatus*, Card. n. sp.  
 10518 *Didymodon stenopyxis*, Card. n. sp.  
 10641 *Diphyscium foliosum* (Web.) Mohr.  
 10466, 10650 *Ditrichum mexicanum*, (Sch.) Hpe.  
 10547 *Encalypta mexicana*, C. M.  
 16a, 10534 *Erpodium Pringlei*, E. G. Britton, n. sp.  
 10503 *Fissidens asplenoides*, Hedw.  
 10498 *Fissidens circinans*, Sch.  
 10559 *Fissidens Pringlei*, Card. n. sp.  
 10600 *Fissidens reclinatus*, C. M.  
 10699 *Fissidens reclinatus*, C. M., var. *brachyfolius*, Card. n. var.  
 10435 *Funaria calvescens*, Schw.  
 10570, 10660 *Funaria epipedostegia*, Card. n. sp.  
 10583 *Funaria hygrometrica*, (L.) Sibth.  
 10564 *Globulina globulifera* (Hpe.) C. M.  
 10418, 10425 *Glyphomitrium lepidomitrium*, (Sch.) Mitt.  
 10458 *Glyphomitrium serratum*, (B. S.) Mitt.  
 10628 *Grimmia apocarpa*, Hedw.  
     26a *Grimmia fuscoleutea*, Hook.  
 10539, 10599 *Grimmia ovata*, W. & M. f. dioica.  
     27a *Grimmia praetermissa*, Card. n. sp.  
 10423 *Grimmia pulla*, Card. n. sp.  
 10433, 10533 *Gymnostomum uvidum*, Card. n. sp.  
 20a, 10524 *Holomitrium serratum*, C. M.  
 10523, 10531, 10636 *HUSNOTIELLA REVOLUTA*, CARD. N. OEN.  
 10471 *Hymenostylium curvirostre*, (Ebrh.) Lindbg.  
 10496 *Leucobryum glaucovirens*, Card. n. sp.  
 10560 *Macromitrium undosum*, Card. n. sp.  
 10467, 10604 *Metzleria leptocarpa*, (Sch.) Card. n. comb.  
 10633 *Mnium rostratum*, Schrad.  
 737, 765 *Octoblepharum albidum*, (L.) Hedw.  
 10576 *Octodiceras mexicana*, (Sch.) Card.  
     714 *Octodiceras Turckheimii*, (C. M.) Card.  
 10519 *Orthotrichum Lozanoi*, Card. n. sp.  
 10436, 10597 *Orthotrichum recurvans*, Sch.  
     724 *Palamocladium Bonplandi*, (Hook.) Broth.  
 10634 *Philonotis Schumbergeri*, Sch.  
 10656 *Pilopogon gracilis*, Brid.  
 10698 *Pogonatum chiapense*, Broth. ms.  
 10445, 10554 *Pogonatum cuspidatum*, Besch.  
 10506 *Pogonatum glaciale*, Mitt.  
 10700 *Pogonatum sinuatodentatum*, Card. n. sp.  
 10561 *Pogonatum tolucense*, (Hpe.) Besch.  
 10477 *Polytrichum commune*, L.  
 10444 *Polytrichum juniperinum*, Willd.  
 10556 *PRINGLEELLA PLEURIDIODES*, CARD. N. OEN.  
     764 *Pseudoleskea subcatenulata*, Sch.  
 10482 *Rhizogonium spiniforme*, (L.) Bruch.  
 10462, 10648 *Sphagnum platycladon*, C. M.  
 10532 *Splachnobryum crenulatum*, Card.  
     705 *Stereophyllum mexicanum*, R. S. Williams, n. sp.  
 544. 10441 *Symblespharis helicophylla*, Mont.  
 10472 *Symblespharis Schimperiana*, (Par.) Card. n. comb.  
 10557 *SYNTHETODONTIUM PRINGLEI*, CARD. N. GEN.  
     542 *Thuidium mexicanum*, Mitt.  
 10526 *Tortula connexans*, Card. n. sp.  
 10613 *Trematodon Lozanoi*, Card. n. sp.  
 10488 *Zygodon circinatus*, Sch.  
 10546 *Zygodon oligodontus*, Card. n. sp.  
 10517, 10540 *Zygodon spathulæfolius*, Besch.
- 

Price of the 100 species: \$10.00.

Dr. C. G. PRINGLE, Burlington, Vermont. U. S. America.

Burlington,

5<sup>th</sup> Jan., 1906.

Dear Mr. Collins:-

No order for my Pl. Mex., 1903-4 appears to have been received by my agent during my absence.

I dispatch the set to your address today by express.

Since writing you last the list of your Quercus plants has come to hand. I must surely have a set for this herbarium. Please deduct, if possible, the pay from the amount of my bill. You won't have remarkable success last season.

Yours faithfully,

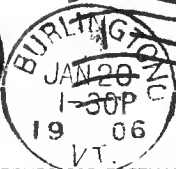
C. L. Pringle.

As. If you can take pay, please send me receipted bill against Pringle Herbarium, Univ. of Vt.

Dear Prof. Collins: - Burlington, 19, Jan, 1906.

This card has lain overlooked for many days. The Umbra plants came duly and in safety. I return them unimpaired.

Last week I spent a day with Profs. Robinson and Fernald; and over the mounted specimens listened with wonder and delight to Prof. Fernald's account of your journey and discoveries. I am glad to know you will go again this year and that yourself will probably collect lichens, mosses, etc. May all go well with you, and may I share in your harvests. Yours faithfully,  
C. L. Pringle.



THE SPACE ABOVE IS RESERVED FOR POSTMARK.

# POSTAL CARD.

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

J. Franklin Collins  
468 Hope St  
Providence  
R. I.

Burlington,

8, February, 1906.

Dear Mr. Collins:—

At last I have received some money from the sale of plants to enable me to pay your bill.

I trust you will be able to put my bill through your treasury, so I may add its amount to the funds for my next journey. I shall probably set out on it within two weeks.

I wish you continued great success on the mountains of Gaspe. Yours faithfully,  
C. G. Pringle.



Burlington,

20, Sept., 1909.

Dear Mr. Collins:-

As I leave for Mexico I  
place with my agent here, Charles  
C. Hammond one of these sets to  
await your order. I have addressed  
it the same as this letter.

Yours faithfully,  
C. G. Pringle.

received

21 Sept 09

# C. G. PRINGLE, MUSCI MEXICANI.

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Price of the 100 species: \$10.00.

Dr. C. G. PRINGLE, Burlington, Vermont. U. S. America.

*This season I have no other distributions than this to offer. Shall I send a set?*  
P.

Burlington, Vt.,  
Oct. 4, 1909.

Prof. J. Franklin Collins,  
468 Hope St.,  
Providence, R. I.

Dear Sir:—

I am sending you  
to day, by mail, a package con-  
taining the 1<sup>st</sup> Century of  
Dr. Pringle's *Musci Mexicani*.

Trust that same will reach  
you in good condition and  
be found satisfactory.

I have no word yet from  
Dr. Pringle.

Very truly,

Chas. C. Hammond,  
Agt for C. F. Pringle.

Chas. C. Hammond  
10/6/09

Burlington, Vermont.

7, April, 1910.

J. Franklin Collins,

Bought of C. G. Pringle  
1 set of second century of  
Musei Mexicani . . . \$10.00

Received payment,

C. G. Pringle.

Burlington,

9. May, 1910.

Dear Mr. Collins:—

Since you sent payment for the mosses and returned my bill for correction I have made a trip to Mexico in the hope of finding relief from a lingering attack of sciatica. I have just returned in disappointment. This is my excuse for not giving earlier attention to this matter.

Yours faithfully,  
C. G. Pringle.

Burlington, Vermont,  
7, April, 1910.

Dear Mr. Collins:-

Issuing another, my second,  
century of Mexican mosses  
before leaving on another  
Mexican journey, I have  
today taken the liberty to  
mail a set to you, and I  
trust this will be satisfactory  
to you.

Another distribution of  
phanerogams I am not yet  
prepared to make.

Yours faithfully,  
C. G. Pringle.

Allen 900

Dear Mr. Kirby:-

I am not at all sure  
that the information following, should  
<sup>properly</sup> be addressed to you, but as I feel  
somewhat better ~~personally~~, acquainted with  
you, personally, than with other members  
of the editorial staff of the Journal &  
Bulletin, I am mailing this to you,  
with the ~~understanding~~ expectation that  
you will turn it over to the proper  
official.

I am sending the following information  
in order that you may have <sup>certain</sup> ~~this~~  
some facts at first hand when  
the proper time comes for publication,  
them, <sup>as seems desirable to publish them</sup> at present, may you  
would regard this entire communication  
as confidential. If you ~~get~~  
hear about the matter through  
Brown University or from any ~~other~~  
outside source, other than this  
letter, you are at liberty to



use any or all of the following  
information immediately, if you  
so wish. I shall send the  
following facts to no other news-  
paper. In any event, I

wish you would not use the  
following information in a way that  
would indicate that I had  
volunteered the information, for  
reasons that you <sup>may</sup> readily  
understand:-

On July 8 I  
I have ~~been~~ <sup>just</sup> received  
notice that I have been appointed  
a forest patrolman in the Bureau  
of P. D. in Washington, and have  
tendered my resignation & to take  
effect immediately & as Asst.  
Prof. of Bot. & curator of the Herb. in  
D. C. For any <sup>desired</sup> biographical statistics  
see "Who's Who in America". You are already  
familiar with my connections with  
the Bull. See Campaigns, and

are also probably aware that I  
was recently elected President of  
the R. T. & N. Club,

as regards the Washington appointment  
the following, may be of interest.

The work will be almost entirely  
~~in the nature of~~ original research  
upon important economic forest  
tree diseases, with the special object  
of studying & devising means of  
combating the same.

The Clinton  
Tree Bark disease which is <sup>rapidly</sup> assuming

such great economic importance

in <sup>northern</sup> R. T. & N. Club, Pa., & Md.

will be the most important problem  
of the immediate future

As you know I have been at work  
on this problem for <sup>several</sup> years,  
for the past 4 years,

For the present I shall expect  
to ~~continue~~ have my headquarters  
in Providence, and much of

any necessary <sup>work</sup> will  
be <sup>conducted</sup> ~~done~~ there, & although the field  
work ~~may~~ be at various places  
throughout the range of the ~~water~~  
wild chestnut or clump pine,  
i.e. from N. to S., and W. to  
E., & elsewhere.

June 25, 1910

Editor of the Providence, Sunday Journal,  
Dear Sir:-

At the suggestion of Mr. Frank W. Marshall, of the Journal staff, I am sending you a list of the guests who were present at the reception given last evening (June 24) by my father and mother, on the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage.

Mr. Marshall was present and can readily give you any other information which you may desire,

Very truly yours,

Guests present at the Golden Wedding of Mr. & Mrs. James H. Collins  
June 24, 1910, 468 Hope Street, Providence, R.I.

Immediate family--

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Collins, J. Franklin Collins, Mr. & Mrs. Carlos Collins, Mr. & Mrs. George L. Jenckes, Miss Mabel Collins, Miss Florence Collins.

Invited guests-- Providence, R.I.

Mrs. George W. Battey, Mrs. Anne Gilbreth Cross, Mr. & Mrs. Bingham Stewart, Miss Lillian Coddington, Miss Ellen Coddington, Mrs. William Howard, Mr. Ad. Swett, Mrs. William L. Jefferson, Miss Phoebe Whipple, Mr. & Mrs. A. A. Boyden, Mr. & Mrs. J. Smith, Mr. & Mrs. F.H. Medbery, Mr. & Mrs. J.H. Medbery, Mr. & Mrs. John H. Battey, Mrs. L. Morgan, Mr. & Mrs. Marshall, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Hope, Mr. & Mrs. T. Frank Thompson, Miss Mabel Thompson, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Lowry, Miss Jessie Lowry, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Sisson, Mr. William Sisson, Mrs. Asa Sisson, Mrs. Ellen Fitz, Miss Emeline Fitz, Mrs. Benjamin Whitman.

Out of town guests--

Mrs. H. J. Collins, Miss Alice Collins, of Boston; Mrs. Orrin Catehell, Miss Helen Catehell, of Erie, Pa; Mrs. C. H. Robertson, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mrs. Edwin Collins, of Portland, Me.; Mr. Simeon Cragin, of Melrose Highlands, Mass.; Mrs. Elmer Hillsbury, of Attleboro, Mass.; Mrs. S. A. Thompson, of Norwood, Mass.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank W. Marshall, Miss Dorothy Marshall, Miss Augusta Woodmaney.

Oct. 5, 1910.

My dear Mr. Kirby:-

I visited the region of tree planting this afternoon and learned some things that you may like to know about. I tried three time to reach you by telephone this evening, so am writing this with the idea that it will be at your office before you in the morning. On Chaffee street 20 trees have been planted. These cover the space estimated for 24.

On Joslin street there has evidently been a misinterpretation of orders, as you will see from what follows.

From Manton avenue to Kossuth street about 28 trees will be required. Only 15 (or perhaps 16) are planted at the north end of the block, leaving a space of 250 feet (space for 12 trees) unplanted next to Manton avenue. Between Kossuth and Amherst streets 14 trees have been planted today. Holes have been dug between Amherst ~~and~~ street and Atwells avenue for 19 trees and some of the trees have been put in already and the rest will, in all probability, be put in the first thing in the morning, before this reaches you. In this last mentioned block there are already 15 old trees. I think the committee had no intention of suggesting that trees be put in this last mentioned block. I think the order to the tree planters reads 50 trees between Manton Ave. and Amherst street, but it is impossible to put 50 in this space if planted 40 feet apart. If the 15 are planted in the block next Atwells avenue, and allowed to remain (which may be the best plan in view of the figures which follow in regard to the estimates on other streets) it will take about 61 trees and Joslin street will be planted its entire length. If the south half of the block next Manton avenue be allowed to remain as at present (unplanted) only 49 trees will be required. Personally I think this half block should be planted with 12 trees, as it is the part of the tree planting that will be seen from Manton avenue.

This evening I have made some rather careful estimates, based on measurements made on a city map. As a result it would appear that our estimates of yesterday are, in some cases, rather wild, as was to be expected perhaps. Following is a comparison of the two estimate the first column of figures showing the estimates of yesterday, and

the second those of this evening. Only those streets on which definite limits and a definite number of trees was mentioned are included.

Steore avenue from Amherst to Manton avenue - - - - -	16	16
Steuben street <del>in</del> Amherst to Atwells - - - - -	40	30
Hyatt street from Amherst to Manton - - - - -	16	30
+ Florence street Manton to turn - - - - -	40	18
10 + Kossuth from Florence two blocks west - - - - -	20	20
+ Julian Manton to Appleton - - - - -	30	22
Huntington avenue, Westminster to Mc Donough - - - - -	40	26
Oak, R.R. to Messer - - - - -	40	40
Perry, Westminster to Hill - - - - -	16	12
Howard, " Broadway - - - - -	20	28
Gesler, Knight to Vinton - - - - -	40	26
Tell, Knight to Ridge - - - - -	40	50
Knight, Gesler to Atwells - - - - -	30	20
Spruce, Acorn to Arthur - - - - -	40	12
Arthur avenue, Spruce across Cedar - - - - -	20	16
Cedar, Arthur to Acorn - - - - -	40	12
Cedar, Dean to Brayton - - - - -	20	14
Brayton avenue, Atwells to Cedar - - - - -	24	20
Spruce, Brayton to Dean - - - - -	20	6
	552	412

26

Shall have to stop now in order to get this in to the box for collection this evening.

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Oak, R.R. to Messer - - - - -	40	40
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Gesler, Knight to Vinton - - - - -	40	20
Tell, Knight to Ridge - - - - -	40	50
Knight, Gesler to Atwells - - - - -	30	20
Spruce, Acorn to Arthur - - - - -	40	12
Arthur avenue, Spruce across Cedar - - - - -	20	16
Cedar, Arthur to Acorn - - - - -	40	12
Cedar, Dean to Brayton - - - - -	20	14
Brayton avenue, Atwells to Cedar - - - - -	24	20
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468 Hope Street,  
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Dear Mr. Kirby:-

The Tree Locating Committee begun the week with a trip through the eastern edge of the Third Ward, thence through the Second and First Wards. The <sup>names of the</sup> streets recommended by them for immediate planting, together with the estimated number of trees needed, appear on another sheet.

During the trip several matters were brought up for discussion, of which the following seem worthy of mention as of possible use in connection with the publicity side of the campaign.

Francis street, on account of its width, was considered a good street on which to plant elms rather than maples, as, also, was the lower end of Smith street. The committee deemed it wise to attempt no planting on this street, at least not until information was available as to whether the officials in charge of the State House grounds had any definite plans in regard to planting shade trees, either on the edge of the grounds or on the adjoining streets.

Several streets were considered for planting if the number of trees desired by the committee could be obtained. Among these were Esten, Violet, Ayrault, Pekins streets in the Third Ward, and Randall street in the Second.

The committee's trip took them over the following named streets and the immediate vicinity: ~~xxx~~ Francis, Smith, Orms, Ayrault streets, Chalkstone avenue, Candace, Goddard streets, Douglas avenue, Orms, Charles, West River, Corliss, Livingston, Printery, Randall, Pettis, Pleasant, Knowles, Abbott, Camp streets, Carrington avenue, Hope, Brook, Tockwotton, ~~xxx~~ Ann streets, Armstrong avenue, Hope, Transit, Governor, Preston, Ives, Wickenden, Gano, Waterman streets.

Very truly yours,

STREETS RECOMMENDED BY THE COMMITTEE FOR PLANTING IN EARLY NOVEMBER, together with the number estimated as necessary, on a basis of 40 feet apart, unless otherwise noted.

DARLING STREET, West River to Corliss street .....	18
WEST RIVER STREET, south from Corliss street, one side .....	15
CORLISS STREET, West River to Livingston street.....	52
CROSS STREET, West River to Corliss street .....	22
LIVINGSTON STREET, North Main to Corliss street .....	60
PRINTERY STREET, west side from Livingston to Randall street, and both sides near Randall street.....	40
PETTIS STREET, Printery to North Main street .....	16
PLEASANT STREET, North Main to Camp street .....	60
WESTERN STREET, north of Pleasant street .....	16
KNOWLES STREET, Pleasant to Abbott street .....	54
CARRINGTON AVENUE, eastward from Camp street .....	24
TRANSIT STREET, between Benefit and Governor street.....	80
SHELDON STREET, Benefit to Hope street .....	70
BROOK STREET, Arnold to Tockwotton street .....	52
WICKENDEN STREET, from Brook street eastward .....	40
WICKENDEN STREET, from Gano street westward .....	40
ARMSTRONG AVENUE, entire length .....	46
TOCKWOTTON STREET, Brook to Hope street .....	36
THOMPSON STREET, entire length ..	16
ANN STREET, Wickenden to Tockwotton street .....	12
HOPE STREET, Tockwotton to Transit street .....	32
PRESTON STREET, Ives to Gano street .....	28
IVES STREET, East George to Tockwotton street .....	110
POWER STREET, east of Ives street .....	10
WILLIAMS STREET, eastward from Ives street .....	24
FREMONT STREET, Governor to Gano street .....	40
EAST TRANSIT STREET, Governor to Gano street .....	50
TRENTON STREET, Governor to Ives street .....	20
TRENTON STREET, between trees planted in spring and Gano St.	7
SCHOFIELD STREET, (50 feet apart) .....	16
FURNACE STREET, .....	24
GANO STREET, west side, Tockwotton to Williams street .....	36
GANO STREET, both sides, from Power street northward .....	36
Total .....	1204

This total added to the number of trees already set out will, in all probability, exceed (by 200 or thereabouts) the total number of trees already subscribed. Exact figures are not available, however, to say definitely.

STREETS IN THE FOX POINT REGION suggested by J. F. C. for consideration by the tree locating committee.

The better ones for planting are indicated by an asterisk (\*), the less important ones by a question mark (?).

- 36 TRANSIT STREET, from Brook street to Hope street, and from East street to Governor street. 2 1/2
- 30 HOPE STREET, from Transit to Tockwotton street. 3 1/2
- 36 SHELDON STREET, west of Brook street. 3 1/2
- 30 \* ARMSTRONG AVENUE, from Brook to East street. 3 1/2
- 51 \* EAST TRANSIT STREET, a good street to plant from Governor street to Gano street. 3 1/2
- 5 ? TRANSIT STREET, a few trees (4 to 6) might be used to fill out at the east end, just west of Governor street.
- 30 \* TRENTON STREET, from Governor to Ives street, also a few to fill out, from the end of those planted in the spring, to Gano street. 3 1/2
- 30 ? WICKENDHAM STREET, from playground just west of Ives street to Gano street. Two old trees already there. 3 1/2
- 100 \* IVES STREET, good street to plant south of Preston street (7 blocks), and perhaps also from Preston to East George street. A few wires pretty well up in the air. Would make a good photo of a barren street looking south from Preston street. 4 1/2
- 40 FREMONT STREET, 8 or 9 trees east of Ives, but none on the street west of Ives though the edges of one or two an yards are visible. 4 1/2
- 14 ? POWER STREET, no trees on south side east of Ives street. 1 1/2
- 22 PRESTON STREET, no trees east of Ives street. 2 1/2
- 14 ? EAST GEORGE STREET, no street trees west of Ives street, but houses pretty good looking. 1 1/2

*estimated number of trees indicated in sketch. (40 foot spacing)*

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Mem. Tex. St. & Country Sch. regions

Oct. 9, 1910

Mr. E. H. Kirby,  
Providence Journal Co.  
Providence, R. I.

Dear Mr. Kirby:-

Within the past three days I have had opportunity to visit afoot every street on which tree planting has been done or is contemplated in the Olneyville and Federal Hill districts, as well as many others in the vicinity in order to get data for possible extension of the work. Some of these data, together with comments will be inclosed. You may like to have these for possible future reference.

Perhaps the following can be worked into one of the tree articles. Friday afternoon I was on one of the streets in the Olneyville mill district at the time the pupils were being dismissed from the large school just north of Atwells avenue. The children swarmed through the streets where the trees had just been planted and exhibited much interest in them. One small boy in a crowd of others suddenly pointed at a tree and shouted excitedly "Cee follers! look at that, there's a leaf on that one now". His companions stopped and looked, and after a moment one of the others said "Aw, that's nothing, you wait till next spring and you'll see leaves all over all of them".

At the next corner I noticed a small crowd of school girls looking up and down the street at the trees, and then back at one at the corner. As I passed one of them said "Of course they've got the best looking one in the bunch" in front on their house", which



showed that they were pretty good judges of the good points of a tree, as well as a bit jealous over that particularly fine tree having been placed in front of that particular house.

On Acorn street I noticed that some one had built a good looking wooden tree guard about one of the trees set out last spring as an additional safeguard, and painted it green.

Friday, and particularly yesterday, as I went through the Shoe-fly village and Huntington avenue region, ~~with~~ I was impressed with an idea that might be well to bear in mind. It has been repeatedly mentioned that trees planted within view of the main arteries of travel (e.g. along the side streets) where they would be seen by the greatest number of people, would be better object lessons than if planted elsewhere. Of course the object lesson side of the matter is of secondary importance to the main one of providing shade where it is most needed, but if the places where the trees are badly needed happen to be near these routes of travel there would appear to be two reasons for planting ~~there~~ there. The idea mentioned above is ~~not~~ closely associated one. If the truth were known I think many people would be surprised to learn how many men and women get their idea of a city from merely riding through it on a railroad train. These first impressions of a place have often been known to turn the scales when decisions are made as to location of business or residence. How many thousands of persons get their idea of Providence from riding through from New York to Boston? Think of Huntington Av., Harris Av., Eden St., in this connection, and what trees might do there in this respect. This is merely handed out as food for thought. Very truly yours,

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11

LIST OF STREETS WHERE  
ADDITIONAL TREES MIGHT BE PLANTED.

Olneyville Mill District.

- AMHERST STREET. No trees on entire street except two Catalpas on north side just east of Stenben. Would require about 90 more trees.
- APLETON STREET. Only two old trees on entire street. *Nearly 30 needed beyond those already set out.*
- ATWELL AVENUE. From Florence street to Stenben about 50 trees could be used.
- AUBURN STREET. From Delaine to Bowdoin street about 25 trees could be used.
- BOWDOIN STREET. No curbing north of Hoputh street. 5 more trees might be planted to connect newly planted ones with four old maples near Market. Also four beyond there to Rosenth street.
- CHURCH STREET. About 12 more trees from present planting to <sup>north</sup> end of street.
- COVERLY STREET. Amherst street to Atwells avenue about 26 trees.
- DELAIN STREET. No trees from Appleton street to the river. 12 could be used. A few houses north of river on one side without trees. 6 could be used. Other side of street still property.
- FRANKLIN STREET. 4 or 5 trees overhanging. None on street. Would require about 30.
- FLORENCE STREET. A few more could be used from end of present planting to No. 20 *Florence St*
- GREENWOOD STREET. Good street to plant. 24 needed. Also about 12 on Lean street north of Atwells avenue, *continuation of Greenwood.*
- HANNAH STREET. 3 more trees might be placed near Amherst street.
- HYATT STREET. Place for 12 more between present planting <sup>(see 7)</sup> and Lanton avenue.

JULIAN STREET. 12 other trees might be put in from Appleton to Rossuth street to connect with old trees already in. Several old trees south of Amherst.

ROSSUTH STREET. About 50 more trees could be used.

MAVAUGHN STREET. Small houses, good street to plant on, except that there is a grove of Oaks and Chestnuts near by on opposite side of Atwells avenue. About 32 trees needed.

SOUTH MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE. North of Atwells avenue for about two blocks. needs about 24 trees.

WILLIAM STREET. From Manton avenue to Hillard street could use 8 or 9 trees.

JOHN STREET. Trees near Catholic Church. North end of street near Amherst street needs 8 or 10 trees.

STEEL AVENUE. 2 more could be placed at Manton avenue end.

#### Federal Hill District.

AFRICA STREET. About 16 needed.

AMERICA STREET. Needs about 30 trees north of Federal street; only 2 old ones on the west side.

ARTHUR AVENUE. Needs a few more near railroad. Also 12 from Spruce street to Atwells avenue.

BRADFORD STREET. Good looking houses but no trees north of Federal street. Needs about 28.

BRAYTON AVENUE. Needs trees from West Exchange street to Atwells avenue. Perhaps 30 trees.

CEDAR STREET. No trees anywhere. Not laid out east of Brayton avenue. About 35 in addition to those assigned needed between McAvoy street and Dean street.

DAVE STREET. North of Atwells avenue needs about 12 trees.

DEAN STREET. Needs trees from Cedar street to Atwells avenue. About 26 are needed.

EUROPE STREET. From America to Arthur Avenue about 18.

FEDERAL STREET. Needs trees as far as can be seen in either direction from Vinton street, except on south side just west of Vinton.

~~ALBERT~~ Perhaps 64 from Knight street to Arthur avenue.

GALILEE STREET. About 70 trees. *counting those already assigned*

KNIGHT STREET. About 70 south of Atwells avenue, as far as Grove street.

TENN STREET. Needs about 40 trees between Vinton and Courtland. and perhaps half as many between Tobey and Courtland.

LIGHT STREET. Needs trees south of Atwells avenue, but street is in bad condition as to curb, grade, etc.

RIDGE STREET. O. N. west of Tell street on south side and O. N. for half a block farther east on the north side. Trees needed east of these points; about 22 on north side and 27 on south side.

RING STREET. About 30 needed between Tobey and Almy and perhaps also others east of Almy.

SERVOE STREET. No trees as far as can be seen from Acorn street. Not laid out east of Drayton avenue. About 57 trees additional to those already assigned.

SWISS STREET. Needs about thirty trees <sup>for entire street.</sup> but rather bad for planting as balconies overhang street. *Original assignment 40*

TELL STREET. Curbed one block east of Ridge street and needs trees. 25 could be used between Knight and Vinton streets, in addition to those assigned west of Knight street.

TIBLER STREET. About 15 trees needed.

VINTON STREET. About 50 trees needed between Atwells avenue and Grove street, except in front of Nos. 69 and 76.

4

District along the Railroad.

AVENUE STREET. (Formerly Liswald Street) Having block curb between Bell and Grove streets. No curb line elsewhere. Narrow street. Electric lights on east side. One row of 20 or 30 trees might be set along the east side in what is now the roadway, but it is very doubtful if there would be any protection from teams in turning, as the street has no curb at the north end. See Grove street below.

CROOK STREET. (Formerly Baure street) Only a very narrow block from Avery street. Fine street for trees on both sides from Bell street northward to the cement wall at the turn. Many small houses, mainly on one side of the street. 70 to 80 trees might be used. Perhaps best not to plant along the east side by the vacant lot at the foot of the steep bank. This would curtail the number of trees given above by 15, more or less.

ELM STREET. Both sides need trees from Broadway to Bell street. Perhaps 20 on north side next to railroad and 10 on the south side by the houses. Railroad wall on the west side perhaps not good for roots; doubtful if wise to plant on this side of the street.

LE SOTO STREET. 24 or more trees needed from Grove street northward.

HAINES AVENUE. No trees as far as can be seen from Broadway. Tenements on west side. Lumber yard on east side near Broadway. About 52 trees could be put in on west side by houses. Perhaps also 52 on the railroad side. (Look up this last) Telegraph poles on the railroad side.

Huntington Avenue District.

WINCHESTER AVENUE. From Westminster street to Carter street (entire length) This street is bare except as noted below. 1 large Elm east side just north of McDonough street, in front of No. 58. 3 trees between Wendell and Rosedale streets. 1 Poplar north of Union avenue. 2 trees near Madison street. About 380 trees for whole street on both sides. The following side streets need trees approximately to the numbers indicated, near Huntington Ave.

OAK STREET. Perhaps 44 could be used instead of the 40 assigned.

MC DONOUGH STREET. Perhaps 22 instead of the 20 assigned.

UNION STREET. 20 or more.

CHARLES AVENUE. East side needs 14 or 15 trees.

CALHOUN AVENUE. Perhaps 36 trees.

CUMBER STREET. No curb. Perhaps 26 trees needed

GRAND STREET. No trees anywhere from railroad south. Good place to put them. Houses close together. 36 or 38 needed.

BRADY STREET. No trees on north side from the railroad to Cotton avenue. Place for about 17.

CADDER STREET. 2 or 3 trees on east side. Otherwise none. Perhaps 24 could be used.

CHERRY STREET. About 7 could be used close to Huntington avenue.

VINEYARD STREET. 7 small trees just south of the school on same side of the street. Otherwise treeless. About 26 needed.



October 14, 1910

Mr. E. H. Kirby,  
Providence Journal Co.,  
Providence, R. I.

My dear Mr. Kirby:-

As you will see by the inclosures I have been tramping again. Yesterday and today I have visited three new regions looking for treeless streets. First I went to the region suggested by the committee, between Cranston and Dexter streets, and find that at least 509 trees can be readily put in good places there, not counting quite a number which might be placed (perhaps with excellent results) on Potter avenue. Next I went to the Frog Hollow region, south of the railroad and west of Mashapaug Pond. Nearly 200 can be nicely placed there. Today I visited the Lester, Central, A, and D street region where I found certain streets badly in need of trees, but as I have not yet had a chance to measure these streets I cannot give any figures tonight; probably I can tomorrow.

In the inclosed report I have given the approximate distances, in feet, between streets, and on the margin have indicated, in red ink, the estimated number of trees needed if these particular streets are finally decided upon by the committee.

Note that in the estimates between Cranston and Dexter streets, I have not included in my red ink figures the following streets, on all of which some trees might be placed if deemed advisable later;- Ford St., Hanover St., Potter Ave., Anthony Ave., Vineyard St.

Very truly yours,

*More work  
red in. seem  
most desirable to*

RECONNOISSANCE OF THE STREETS WITHIN THE AREA BOUNDED BY THE  
RAILROAD, CRANSTON, SUPERIOR, BUCKLIN, AND CARTER STREETS.

By J. F. C., October 13, 1910

SUPERIOR STREET; OK

FORD STREET; 940 feet from Cranston St. to vacant lots near  
Dexter street, a few trees at tenth house on north side from  
Cranston street, perhaps good to plant to latter point.

HANOVER STREET; vacant lots east of Dexter street, good looking  
two-tenement houses west of there, with some trees. Houses  
close but good looking east of Cranston street, with no trees  
for perhaps 200 feet.

BELLEVUE AVENUE; good houses; trees near Cranston street but  
none near Dexter street.

WAVERLY STREET; no trees from Dexter street half way to Cranston;  
vacant lots near Dexter; dumps east of Dexter; fair houses.

56 trees  
ALTHEA STREET; no trees near Dexter street and looks like good  
street to plant. Vacant lots next to Dexter, and dumping  
grounds east of that point. Some trees east of Cranston, and  
good houses west of Cranston. From Cranston street to the  
vacant lots at east end (owned by R. Knight) is 1100 feet.

LINWOOD AVENUE; fine double row of elms Dexter to Cranston street,  
and maples west of Cranston.

52 trees  
WALDO STREET; a few trees but looks like good street to plant.  
Vacant lots at Dexter street. Jenks Box Shop on north side  
east of Brattle. Overhead wires on both sides. Good houses  
west of Cranston, and a few trees. From Cranston to Brattle  
street 670 feet; Brattle to Box Shop 350 Feet.

66 trees  
WADSWORTH STREET; looks like a good street to plant from Cranston  
to Salem. Dumps east of Salem. Small houses near east end.  
A few trees visible. Better houses west of Cranston street,  
with no trees for a block in that direction. Cranston to  
Brattle street 700 feet; Brattle to Salem 590 feet.

6 trees  
BENEDICT STREET; needs trees whole length, except in front of  
No. 65. One tree on north side, east of Brattle. Cranston  
to Brattle street 780 feet; Brattle to Salem 590 feet.

POTTER'S AVENUE; probably too many wires overhead, but one row  
of trees might be planted on south side from Cranston to near  
Dexter street (Grand street), if wires are high enough to  
clear trees. Cranston to Puritan street 160 feet; Puritan  
to Ninigret Ave. 160 feet; Ninigret Ave. to Noyes Ave. 160  
feet; Noyes Ave. to Homestead Ave. 160 feet; Homestead Ave.  
to Calhoun Ave. 160 feet; Calhoun Ave. to Halton St. 140 feet;  
Halton St. to Chambers St. 140 feet; Chambers St. to Seabury  
St. 160 feet; Seabury St. to Grand St. 160 feet.

ANTHONY AVENUE; curbed one block either side of Cranston street.  
Trees might be used but they are not needed very badly; some  
already there. Cranston to Avon street 200 feet; Avon to  
Puritan 250 Feet.

28  
10  
26  
10  
5  
10  
2  
2  
73 trees  
HUNTINGTON AVENUE; needs trees from Cranston street to near  
Benedict pond, 550 feet; also from Cranston street to Home-  
stead Ave. on the north side, 760 feet; and to Calhoun Ave.  
on the south side, 1050 feet. Needs trees from Dexter to  
Calder street on both sides, 160 feet; south side between  
Dexter and Plymouth, 160 feet; both sides between Plymouth  
and Grand, 160 feet; 2 trees west of Grand, 70 feet; 2 trees  
in front of 552 No. 552 (cor. Homestead Ave.)

VINEYARD STREET; about 7 small trees just south of school on the same side; otherwise treeless. Carter street to Hawthorne about 400 feet, Hawthorne to Potters Ave. about 275 feet.

MADISON STREET; has a dozen or more old trees.

CALDER STREET; 2 or 3 trees midway ~~to~~ of street, otherwise none. Huntington to Potter Aves. 580 feet. J. Sherry heirs on west side for 200 feet from Potter Ave., and J.J. Strandberg estate on west side for 110 feet north of Huntington Ave.

DEXTER STREET; no trees on west side for 670 feet north of railroad. Two maples on east side just north of Huntington Ave. and a few trees on same side farther along near Potter Ave. A few trees (about 12) might be used to advantage for a short distance both north and south of Bellevue Ave. Overhead wires on both sides.

PLYMOUTH STREET; no grade.

GRAND STREET; curbed, no trees anywhere; good place to plant. houses close together. From railroad to Potter Ave. 580 feet.

SEABURY STREET; no grade, no curb, no trees.

CHAMBERS STREET; no curb nor trees, trees needed on west side for the half block next Potter Ave. Potter Ave. to Huntington Ave. 580 feet; Huntington to railroad ~~1000~~ 100 feet.

HALTON STREET; no grade, no curb; dumps next Huntington Ave.

CALHOUN AVENUE; Needs trees both sides from Potter Ave. to railroad, also from railroad to Balch street. Potter Ave. to railroad 680 feet;

HOMESTEAD AVENUE; no curb, no trees;

NOYES AVENUE; no grade, small houses nearly whole length.

NINIGRET AVENUE; no grade, no trees, poor houses.

PURITAN STREET; no grade.

*total 450 trees if  
figures in red are*

*deducted upon by com.*

The two following streets were accidentally omitted in making the copy from my field notes.---J.F.C.

*school deducted*

BRATTLE STREET; needs trees, should be planted from Potter avenue to Waldo street. School between Potter Ave. and Benedict street. From Potter Ave. to Benedict St. 170 feet; Benedict to Wadsworth 170 feet; Wadsworth to Waldo 200 feet.

SALEM STREET; good street to plant. Poor houses. From Potter avenue to Benedict street 180 feet; Benedict to Wadsworth 180 feet; Wadsworth to Waldo 220 feet.

450  
27  
32  
509 *Total*

5  
10  
12  
27  
10  
10  
12  
32

RECONNOISSANCE OF THE STREETS WITHIN THE AREA BOUNDED BY  
THE RAILROAD, MASHAPAUG POND, AND NIANATIC AVENUE (city line).

By J.F.C., October 13 & 14, 1910

FRANKFORT STREET: no grade.

DAVID STREET: no grade.

FAITH STREET: no grade.

56  
60  
CALHOUN AVENUE: curbed and needs trees from railroad to Balch street. No grade south of Beckwith street. From railroad to Burrington street 85 feet; Burrington to Clinton Ave. 180 feet; Clinton Ave. to Tyler St. 160 feet; Tyler to Van Zandt St. 170 feet (school on one side); Van Zandt to Ham St. 170 feet; Ham to Balch St. 170 feet. Four trees are also needed on the west side between Barnaby and Beckwith streets; vacant lots opposite.

47  
PACIFIC AVENUE: curbed. Good to plant from Aquidneck to Burrington street. From Burrington to Clinton Ave. (west side only) 100 feet; Clinton Ave. to Tyler St. (west side only) 150 feet; Tyler to Van Zandt St. (west side only) 165 feet; Burrington to Van Zandt (east side only) 460 feet; Van Zandt to Ham (west side only) 160 feet; Ham to Balch (west side only) 170 feet; Balch to Aquidneck (west side only) 160 feet; Van Zandt to Aquidneck (east side only) 250 feet.

40  
HAMBURG AVENUE: good to plant from Pacific Ave. to Burrington St. From Pacific Ave. to Van Zandt St. (east side) 350 feet, (west side) 210 feet; Van Zandt to Burrington 450 feet.

PLEASANT VIEW AVENUE: no grade.

LOWE STREET: no grade.

5  
BURRINGTON STREET: curbed east of Pacific avenue. Needs five trees in front of houses from No. 35 to No. 51. Opposite side of street vacant lots, and east of No. 35 is property of the Ice Company.

CLINTON AVENUE: no grade.

TYLER STREET: no grade.

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VAN ZANDT STREET: curbed. Good street to plant from Hamburg avenue to ~~Pacific avenue~~ Calhoun avenue. From Hamburg to Pacific avenue 85 feet; Pacific to Calhoun 300 feet (school on north side at Calhoun Ave.).

16  
BALCH STREET: curbed only between Calhoun and Pacific avenues. This block good to plant, distance 300 feet.

186  
190  
Other streets in the vicinity, including those near the Enamel Works (Beckwith, Binney, Dupont, Day, Pinckney, Donald, Neville) have neither grade nor curb, and most of them are not even laid out.

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468 Hope Street,  
Providence, R.I.

October 21, 1910

Mr. M. N. Kirby,  
Providence, Journal Co.  
Providence, R. I.

My dear Mr. Kirby:-

I have recently had communication from the principal of the Bourn St. school asking that a tree be placed in front of the school. She says she wrote the committee in the summer. I have also had a similar request from another school. Now, as I understand this matter, there is some prospect that the city will eventually take up this matter of schools, and possibly make an appropriation for trees. If they do this your committee will probably prefer to place the Bulletin trees elsewhere, except, perhaps, where ~~xxxx~~ a break would be made in an otherwise solid row of trees by so doing.

I am wondering if it would not be wise to make some little public announcement of the committee's policy in this respect, especially as barren school yards were so prominently mentioned in the early part of the campaign. You will know best whether such action would be wise or not from the point of view of politics (or diplomacy).

I noticed two trees on Gilmore St. (one in front of No. 25, I think) which appear to be slightly under the contract caliper. I mention this so that you can put Johnson on his guard, and prevent any such getting into the ground, provided others are found.

Very truly yours,

One inclosure.



468 Hope Street,  
Providence, R.I.

Nov. 14, 1910

Dear Mr. Kirby:-

During the past week I have made noted of the following points which you may want for reference.

The trees about Arnold Square have no guards, probably because they are inside the sidewalk line. I find that the bark of these trees is considerably whittled in two or three cases, rather badly in one case. Unless there is some good reason for doing otherwise would it not be a good plan to put guards about these trees to protect them from the Jack-knife?

On Orms street the guards are loose on two trees, one opposite Duke street, and another opposite No. 320.

On Bath street one guard is loose.

On Candace street the guard is loose at No. 23, and also on opposite side of street from No. 25. No guard on tree next south of No. 52.

On Robinson street there is a knife-girdled tree in front of the Jewish church (?) opposite Gibbs court.

On Willard avenue the tree on the northwest corner of Caswell court is knife-girdled and dead.

Aside from these few criticisms I found all the trees examined in good condition and apparently up to contract. In order to find these points for criticism I must have had to inspect more than a thousand trees, which I consider a pretty good showing.

Very truly yours,

June 4, 1911

Mr. Gurney,  
Providence Sunday Journal,  
City.

My dear Mr. Gurney:-

I reached home about 1 o'clock Saturday morning and found a note saying that you wished me to call you up the next (Saturday) morning as early as possible. I tried to get you at the Journal office about 8 o'clock yesterday morning, but was told that you would not be there until about 8.30. As I had to leave before 8.15 in order to keep an out of town appointment I was unable to connect with you. I hope you have not been seriously inconvenienced by the delay, though I fear you may have been.

Very truly yours,

468 Hope Street,  
Providence, R.I.

4 Feb. 1912

Editor, Providence, Sunday Journal,  
Providence, R.I.

Dear Sir:-

In today's Sunday Journal (Sect. 5, page 10) you publish an article taken from the Atlanta Constitution about the "Largest Sassafras Tree". You will be interested to learn, I feel sure, that we have in Rhode Island (unless they have been destroyed within a year) at least three Sassafras trees that are larger than the dimensions given for the Georgia tree.

There are reliable records of a large Sassafras tree that formerly stood in the town of Cranston which was more than 11 feet in girth.

If the above information is considered of sufficient interest to warrant writing up I shall be pleased to supply such data as I have to any of your office force that may be directed to attend to the matter. I should also be glad to take one of your photographers down to Crescent Park, where a view of all three trees mentioned (and as many others slightly smaller) can be photographed in one view.

You will find a little about these trees in the Arbor Day program for 1910 (page 16), and a small cut in the Arbor Day program for 1911 (page 25).

Very truly yours,

P.S. The above letter is not intended for publication.

468 Hope St., Providence, R.I.

Dec. 16, 1912

////////////////

Mr. Ashley Gibson,  
City Editor,  
Providence, R. I.

My dear Mr. Gibson:

I inclose the information that you asked me about this afternoon. It has been hastily ~~been~~ put together and undoubtedly is not in good form to use. As soon as I learn that negotiations have been completed I will communicate with you, but if you should happen to get unsolicited positive information of the same tenor before I am able to communicate with you (a.g., in the manner you mentioned this afternoon when you asked for the information) the release will be effected at once.

Please refrain from any statement that might indicate that I sent this information. The statement opening the paragraph at the middle of page 2 would be all right, however.

Very truly yours,

[Hold for release]

NEW U. S. LABORATORY COMING TO BROWN  
TO CONDUCT INVESTIGATIONS ON FUNGOUS DISEASES OF TREES IN THIS  
VICINITY.

J. Franklin Collins to be in charge.  
-----

For several weeks officials of the Office of Investigations in Forest Pathology, Bureau of Plant Industry, Washington, D. C., have been looking about Providence with a view to securing suitable quarters in which to establish a ~~branch~~ branch office.

Since Professor J. Franklin Collins resigned his position as head of the Botanical Department at Brown University, in July, 1911, and took up his duties as Forest Pathologist in the Government service he has been conducting a considerable portion of his investigations in this vicinity. Many of these investigations were begun some years ago while working for the Bureau of Plant Industry during vacations, and attending to his regular duties at Brown through the academic year. During the past year his work in this vicinity has increased so rapidly in quantity and importance that the Washington office, in charge of Dr. Haven Metcalf, decided that the best way to meet the situation would be to establish a branch laboratory in Providence, with sufficient space to accommodate four pathologists and a clerk.

Practically the entire credit for the new laboratory going to Brown University is due directly or indirectly to the foresight and activity of Professor H. E. York, who is Professor Collins successor at Brown. Several weeks ago upon learning

of the possibility of a Government laboratory being established in Providence, Prof. York immediately became actively interested and began to devise ways and means for bringing it to the University. He promptly brought the matter to the attention of President Faunce only a few days before he sailed abroad, and later to the attention of Acting President Everett and various other University ~~university~~ officials, all of whom heartily approved and seconded Prof. York's efforts.

The new Government laboratory will occupy what has been known in the past as the laboratory for first year students in Botany, in the basement of Maxcy Hall. This has been ~~made~~ made possible by Prof. York's voluntary withdrawal of certain classes from the room to another which will be fitted up for him elsewhere in the building.

A Journal representative learned that several other ~~possible~~ possible locations for the new laboratory in Providence have been under consideration. One of these was at the State House, where Secretary J. J. Dunn, of the State Board of Agriculture, used every effort to obtain suitable quarters in that building. Governor Pothier became personally interested but early expressed his fear that the present crowded condition of the building would make it practically impossible to offer sufficiently attractive quarters. Later it was found that none of the available rooms in the State House was so well ~~suited~~ adapted for the work as that offered at Brown University.

In return for the laboratory quarters the Resident Pathologist will give a certain number of lectures or demonstrations each year before the advanced classes in Botany in Brown University

upon topics related to his special work. This means that the students who are planning to take up plant pathology, or some related topic, as a livelihood, will have the most favorable opportunity for getting first hand information ~~as~~ as to details of the work as it is carried on by specialists in the Government service.

Orders were placed some time since for a considerable quantity of special apparatus for the new laboratory. Some of this has already arrived and the rest is on its way from Europe and various places in this country. All of this apparatus will be made available for the use of the botanical faculty and for certain advanced students in Botany, when it is not being used by the government investigators.

It is expected that the new laboratory will come into official existence on New Year's Day, and that the first topics for investigation will be certain phases of the Chestnut Bark Disease in its relation to immune varieties and hybrids of the American, European, and Asiatic chestnut trees.

Atco. N. J.

Jan 11. 1908.

Prof J. Franklin Collins

Dear sir

I would like to ask of you a favor. If you will name for me, some specimens of grasses & sedges which I have sent to you. mailed the same time with this letter. If you will favor me this once I will not bother you in a hurry. — Inclosed you will find addressed Stamped Envelope I write to you at the suggestion of Mr W. W. Bailey. — who mentioned your name in a letter he wrote to me last week. —



I have been interested in different phases of Botany for a number of years but the grasses & sedges have always puzzled me. So if you will help me to identify specimens sent, you will do me a great favor.

I Remain

Resp yours

Harry L. Pyle.

Atco. N. J.

R. F. D.

P.S.

I live on the water shed between the Delaware river & the Atlantic. The Flora is varied, & very abundant. I am trying to find out the name of all the flowers & grasses I collect. —

Brown University, Providence, R. I.  
Jan. 15, 1908.

Mr. Harry L. Pyle,  
Acton, New Jersey.

Dear Sir:

Owing to the fact that all of your specimens are ~~incomplete~~ <sup>incomplete</sup> I am unable to say very definitely in regard to several of them. So far as I can say they appear to be as follows:

- |                                 |                              |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 No common name                | Gymnopogon racemosus         |
| 2 Upright Chess                 | Bromus racemosus?            |
| 3 Spike grass                   | Uniola gracilis              |
| 4 A species of "Witch-grass"    | Agropyron                    |
| 5 Triple-awned grass            | Aristida purpurascens        |
| 6 No common name                | Dulichium spathaceum         |
| 7 Sedge                         | Carex lurida                 |
| 8 Sedge                         | Carex (lupulinae group)      |
| 9 Sedge-                        | Carex (ovales group)         |
| 10 Common Bulrush               | Juncus offusus               |
| 11 No common name               | Paspalum setaceum or laeve?) |
| 12 Yard grass, Dog's-tail grass | Elusine Indica               |
| 13 Panic grass                  | Panicum                      |

Very truly yours,

1881 & 1882 when divided & 1881

Pror. Apr. 5, 1896

Mr. E. L. Rand, Boston, Mass.

I feel much honored by the  
N. E. Bot. Club. in being elected a  
non-resident member, and hope  
I shall be able to attend some future  
meetings as well as contribute my  
humble "mite" toward the good work it  
undertakes. I would suggest that my address be  
entered as 126 East Ave. as mail will  
then go to. I read a circular of the  
Josselyn Bot. Soc. of Me. and then first  
learned ~~for the~~ that I had been  
appointed a member of the Bryophyte  
Com. ~~as well as yourself~~. As you  
are also a member of that com.  
I have several times been on the point of  
writing to you about it. but other  
matters have invariably crowded out  
my good resolutions. I would like to  
take this opportunity however to inquire  
if you know of ~~this~~ anything  
special <sup>that is</sup> being done on the Me. bryophytes  
beyond individual work. Several  
years ago I collected quite a number

of mooses in the Kennebec valley but  
since they have not ~~been~~<sup>seemed to be</sup> able  
to find sufficient time to  
satisfactorily determine all of them.

Sincerely yours

J. F. S.

BOSTON, April 7<sup>th</sup> 1896

Mr. J. Franklin Collins

My dear Sir: -

I was very glad to receive your letter accepting membership in the Botanical Club. I hope that the Club will be able to do good work on our New England flora, and that through its means New England botanists will become better acquainted with one another. I am very glad that Rhode Island is now so well represented.

I am ashamed to say I had forgotten about my membership on the Bryophyte Committee of the J.B.S. of Maine. I do not know why I was placed there unless for the reason that volens volens I have been obliged to collect mosses and other cryptogams for the Mt. Desert Flora work. Nearly all that I have done so far is represented by the list given in the Flora, although the collections of the last two years are as yet undetermined. So far as the work is concerned I can do little or nothing beyond collecting for my eyes are hardly strong enough for close examination of specimens.

So far as I know nothing in the way of special work is being done on the Bryophytes of Maine. I think all that is expected at present is individual work in collecting and naming specimens, and the preparation of lists based on actual specimens. It is a pity that some one cannot take charge of the work, so that there might be more interest taken in collecting.

Very sincerely yours  
Edward L. Rand

Prov May 20, 1878

Dear Mr. Randall.

I am on the war-path.  
I have my war-point all on and  
on your trail. I don't want  
your ~~help~~ <sup>advice</sup> however but ~~as much~~  
information and suggestions <sup>as you can supply</sup>  
regard to the past and prospects  
now in the A. A. Synodical  
~~connection with the Jersey Soc.~~  
~~association~~ <sup>as you can</sup> ~~goal~~. You have already  
written me under date of Apr. 7.  
that there had been practically nothing  
done on them and that you thought  
that nothing, - beyond a hundred  
words was expected at present in  
connection with the Jersey Soc. ~~and~~  
There are several more inquiries that  
I would like to make however, for  
instance: - Where are the money  
deposited that were intended for the  
A. A. Desert House? Do you know  
of any other list that has been  
published of the state itself or  
any further list? Can you give  
the names and addresses of any persons  
(other than those on the committee with us  
who have collected money in A. A. or  
are interested in the study of

collecting ~~the~~ them? In fact can  
you give any information that  
might be of use <sup>(direct or indirect)</sup> to one who is going  
to make an effort to start the  
biological ball rolling in the  
Pine Tree State? Perhaps you can  
suggest a good method of starting  
it rolling. If so let's hear it.

Have no definite plan in mind yet  
but wish to get the "bug of the land"  
as far as possible before the summer  
meeting (which, I understand is to  
be at Farmington - June 30 - July 3).

Hopes that we can have something more  
definite done there about it ~~there~~.

I am going to try and be there but whether  
I get there or not remains to be seen.  
Do you expect to attend? I would  
like <sup>very much</sup> to meet you there ~~very much~~.

Am going to write to the other  
members of the Assoc. to see what  
see if they have any suggestions or  
information to give. I think of me  
all part our shoulders to the wheel.  
We can <sup>do</sup> ~~not~~ <sup>be at large</sup> ~~do~~ something <sup>but</sup> ~~not~~ <sup>very</sup> little. But you  
think so?

Sincerely yours J. E. C.

BOSTON, May 22 1896

My dear Mr. Collins,

I fear that I have had very little time to consider the questions asked in your letter of two days ago. I think, however, that I had better answer off hand, and then send a supplementary letter later, if I get any new ideas.

All the Mt. Desert mosses are in the Mt. Desert Herbarium now in my possession. The collections of 1894 and 1895 are as yet unnamed.

E. Faxon's collection of Maine sphagna is represented in the Mt. Desert collection. Theodore G. White 39 West 26<sup>th</sup> St. New York, has collected mosses at Mt. Desert, most if not all of his species are represented in the Mt. Desert collection. M. L. Fernald has some collections from various parts of the State, many of them, I think, are undetermined. Perhaps Miss Cummings may have collected mosses; Fernald would know. I myself have a very small collection of mosses made in Andover, Me.

I do not know of any Maine botanists especially interested in mosses; nor of any lists.

I wish something could be done to secure more collections and more study of Maine Bryophyta. Would not it be a good plan to have some diagrams at the Bummer meeting of the Maine Club showing roughly types of mosses, their fructification, etc, and try to interest members in collecting them? These collections could be sent to you, and very likely would contain valuable information.



I wish I could be of some assistance, but as my eyes are good for little, collecting is all I am good for.

I think Fernald could give you some information as to collectors and collections.

I wish I could attend the summer meeting, but it comes at just the time I wish to be at Mt. Desert, if I can get away from the office.

If you ever come to Boston, come here and make me a call.

Yours sincerely

Edward L. Rand.

BOSTON, *Feb 3<sup>d</sup>* 1897

My dear Mr. Collins,

Ever since the last meeting of the N.E. Botanical Club I have been intending to write and tell you how disappointed I was not to see you at the meeting. I was unfortunate in arriving somewhat late so that I was not able to see everyone before business began. I heard you were present, and looked forward to the close of the meeting to have a talk with you. When that time came, however, you had gone. Another time I shall make sure of you at once without waiting!

I hope you will be able to come to the meetings with more or less regularity, for we wish to hear often from the Rhode Island members.

Have you as yet worked up the Maine moss collections made with Fernald last summer? I am interested, and should be glad to know sometime what progress is being made in your work on the Maine mosses. I hope to get my unnamed Mt. Desert collections together before very long.

Sincerely yours

Edward L. Rand

BOSTON, Feb. 8 1897

My dear Mr. Collins,

I am sorry to hear what early hours you keep. Next time you ought to stay here over night and return from the meeting at a really late hour, say about 11.30 P. M. ! Cannot you arrange to return to Providence the next morning at a little more seemly hour, if you had an invitation to stay over night in this part of the world?

I am much obliged for the envelopes. I fear if I used them they would open and spill everything out, especially if the specimens enclosed were a little too large. How do they stand wet specimens? I can see that these envelopes would not do for Sphagnum. Bags are better, for these mosses really need treatment in a botanical press.

I am wondering what will come out of my various moss collections. Perhaps sometime I can show you a little of the collection, - if you can find time. I am so pressed for time myself, - owing to laziness if not to other work, - that I can appreciate how botanical matters have to be neglected.

I fear my real trouble in collecting arises from the fact that I try to get everything I happen to see. Such a method, as you can readily see, gives me little time to attend to anything carefully, and results in a terrible mess to arrange at the end of the day. I wish with all my heart that someone

would take the cryptogamic part of the Mt. Desert  
Flora off my hands.

Hoping to see you again before long.

Sincerely yours

Edward L. Rand

BOSTON, Feb 16 1897

Dear Mr. Collins,

Thank you for your letter in regard to moss-collecting. I shall try to follow your good advice, but fear I shall not succeed very well. I shall probably put off securing the necessary paper until the last moment and then have no time to secure it and do the necessary folding.

I think my bags probably serve as well for sphagnum as your envelopes, but the envelopes are better for the other mosses.

I wish I could unload my mosses onto you, but even if you proposed it I should have too much regard for you to accept your suggestion. I hope in some way to bring the collection within more reasonable bounds by naming or having named the more common species. Then perhaps I can secure some assistance in the determination of the residue.

Write to me when I can be of any service, and come to meetings of the Club whenever you can.

Sincerely yours

Edward L. Rand

EDWARD L. RAND,  
NO. 53 STATE STREET,  
ROOM 740,  
BOSTON, MASS.

NEW ENGLAND BOTANICAL CLUB.

Boston, May 3

1897

Dear Mr. Collins,

I am sorry that you and the other Providence friends cannot be at the meeting of the Club this week. A little bird, however, <sup>has told me</sup> that you have a botanical trip on hand, for the success of which please accept my good wishes. All I can say is, - come to the meeting if the trip has to be given up.

In regard to answering the notices of Club meetings. I know I have been somewhat inconsistent in requesting replies, partly because every now and then I forget that the Providence brethren are not resident members! When any ~~one~~ is able to come with more or less regularity it is convenient to receive a reply, if he is unable to attend any particular meeting. If he seldom comes, it is convenient to know that <sup>he</sup> is coming.

Please do as you think best, and come whenever you can, no matter whether you have answered or not. We do not wish anyone to stay away merely because he is not expected, for many of us have to change our plans even at the last moment.

Sincerely yours

Edward L. Rand

NEW ENGLAND BOTANICAL CLUB.

Cambridge  
May 18 1897

Dear Mr. Collins, Your letter reached me just before I left my office, so I have taken it home to read and to answer.

You are very good to promise your help, especially as you are so busy. I have not heard from Dr. Kennedy yet, as he is away from home. My idea was that you and he could divide the work in some way, so that neither of you would be overburdened.

I think we all realize that too much cannot be expected of anyone. In certain cases we shall be obliged to rely on the help of specialists who are familiar with plants that puzzle us.

I hope you will write to Dr. Kennedy, and plan out the work with him. His address is Dr. G. G. Kennedy Readville, Mass. Could not you keep on with your Maine list, and at the same time investigate what is known of R. I. & Conn. mosses. This would leave N. H. & Mass. for Dr. Kennedy. - Or perhaps it may be better to divide the work by dividing the subject rather than the field of investigation.

I hope you will be able to attend the next meeting of the Club.

Sincerely yours  
Edward L. Rand

EDWARD L. RAND,  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,  
No. 53 STATE STREET,  
Room 740.  
(TAKE ELEVATORS NOS. 4, 5, OR 6.)

EXCHANGE BUILDING.

BOSTON, June 28 1897

Dear Mr. Collins:-

I am glad to have your letter, but cannot send a satisfactory answer. My Mt. Desert collections of mosses have not been named for three years, so that I have no novelties of any kind for you. If you care for Sphagnum, I believe *S. molle* did not get into the Mt. D. Flora. It has not been found before north of New Jersey.

I regret that I shall probably not attend the Dover meeting, and that I shall miss your call if you come to Boston. I am off this afternoon to Mt. Desert to be gone a couple of weeks or as long as I can stay. Please try again when you are in Boston, for I am here most of the time, and should be delighted to see you.

Sincerely yours

Edward L. Rand



NEW ENGLAND BOTANICAL CLUB

740 EXCHANGE BUILDING

BOSTON, August 11, 1898.

Dear Mr. Collins,  
I enclose the blanks asked for. I hope they will catch some names, for the returns are coming in very slowly now. We must have fifty more names before we can go on with any certainty of paying our way, - and the weeks are passing on!

On a recent trip to Mt. Desert I secured a moss which seemed new to my list. Dr. Kennedy thinks it is *Pottia littoralis*. Perhaps this may interest you.

We are to have a special meeting of the Club next week, probably on Aug 19 8. P.M. to meet the members of the Bot. Society of America. It will be informal, - a "smoker". Notices will be issued later.

Yours haste

Sincerely

Edw. L. Rand

NEW ENGLAND BOTANICAL CLUB.

740 Exchange Building  
Boston, Oct 26/01

Dear Mr. Collins,

Dr. Evans was asked some time ago to undertake a list of our New England Hepaticae. He prepared a rough draft list soon afterwards, and submitted it to me, not for publication but to look over. Later he intended to revise the list, as I understood at the time. I cannot find his rough draft, and suppose I returned it to him although I think he did not ask to have it returned.

If you write him in regard to the matter no doubt he will take the matter up again. Should you prefer to have me write him I will do so.

This is in reply to your post card to Dr. Robinson.

Hoping to see you at the Club meeting,

Sincerely yours

Edward L. Rand

# Rhodora.

Journal of the New England Botanical Club.

\$1.00 per year to U. S. and Canada.  
\$1.25 to all other countries.

740 Exchange Building  
Boston, October 28/05

Dear Prof Collins,

A little knowledge is a dangerous thing, especially of Sphagnum. Some years ago when working with Mr. Edwin Faxon I learned a little about Sphagnum, and now in consequence am asked by the Rhodora Board to look over Mr. Andrews' New England check list.

I really have not kept up with the publications relating to Sphagnum for the last ten years, and should really like to know whether any authoritative work has been published according to which Mr. Andrews' list is arranged. If so, I think the fact should be stated. I find, for instance, on the Mt. Desert list a number of varieties (not "color" varieties) of which no mention is made in the list. The Mt. Desert list was arranged in accordance with the best treatment of the genus, available at the time, but perhaps since then many of these varieties have been dropped by the best authorities. In that case I think Mr. Andrews should supplement his list by a series of notes disposing of these varieties.

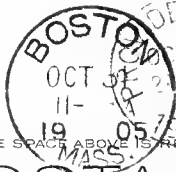
In any event for the benefit of students I think Mr. Andrews should state as far as possible the basis of his classification.

I send these suggestions to you, as you state that Mr. Andrews has gone abroad. Please let me know your candid opinion whether it is better to publish the list as it stands, leaving Mr. Andrews to add later such notes as may be necessary, - or whether we should hold the list until we can communicate with him.  
Sincerely yours Edward L. Rand

740 Exchange Building  
Boston, Oct. 31

Thank you for your letter in re  
Andrew's Sphagnum list. What you say  
makes me feel all the more strongly that  
the list should not be published unless  
it is accompanied by a statement of  
the authorities on which the classifica-  
tion is based, and by a full discussion  
of varieties disregarded. I hope to see you  
on Friday.

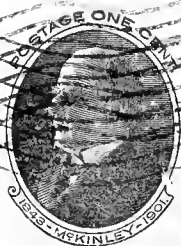
Sincerely Edw. L. Rand



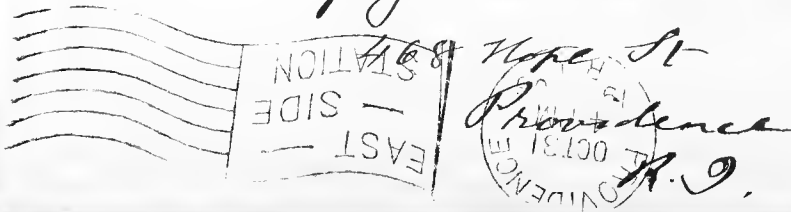
THE SPACE ABOVE IS RESERVED FOR POSTMARK

POSTAL CARD.

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



*Prof. J. Franklin Collins*



740 Exchange Building  
Boston Nov. 10

I have written to Andrews, and shall await his reply before publishing his list of Sphagnum. Very likely he will send you the name of his authority, and some brief note which will direct the student where he can obtain information.

Shall I return the list to you to file away with his notes until we hear from him, or shall I send it to Dr. Robinson?

Sincerely  
Edw. L. Rand



EAST —  
— SIDE  
STATION



THE SPACE ABOVE IS RESERVED FOR POSTMARK.

# POSTAL CARD.

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Prof. J. Franklin Collins  
468 Hope St.  
Providence  
R.I.



# Rhodora.

Journal of the New England Botanical Club.

\$1.00 per year to U. S. and Canada.  
\$1.25 to all other countries.

740 Exchange Building  
Boston, Dec 26

Dear Mr. Collins:-

I have received a long letter from Mr. Andrews in regard to the Sphagnum list, containing notes, etc. As you are more up in the literature, etc, may I submit the list, and his notes to you to be put into shape? Probably we may have to consult a little more together, and if you will give a little time to the matter now, we can talk it over at the meeting of the Club on Jan 5<sup>th</sup> at which you are expected as usual.

In haste

Sincerely yours

Edward L. Rand



740 Exchange Bldg  
Boston Jan 9/06

Dear Mr Collins:-

Thank you  
for your post card with  
its very acceptable offer.

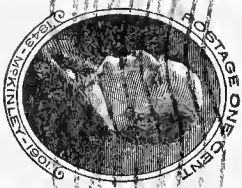
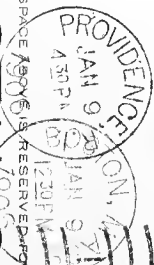
I think I'll try to give  
Dr. Robinson a private  
view of Andrews' mod., and  
see what he thinks it  
is best to do for the  
printer's sake, and  
will then let you hear  
from me

Sincerely yours  
Edward L Rand



POSTAL CARD.

THE SPACE ABOVE IS RESERVED FOR POSTMARK.  
THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



Prof J Franklin Collins  
468 Hope St-  
Providence  
R. I

# Rhodora.

Journal of the New England Botanical Club.

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140 Exchange Building  
Boston, Jan. 17 1906

Dear Prof. Collins,

I have been looking over Andrews' Sphagnum list, and think it probably is well enough to publish it when the notes are added. I confess I do not see why some varieties are dropped and others retained, - but we must let the list stand, if he has authority for his treatment. I intended to look up the authorities mentioned, and try to put the list into final shape with the notes added, but I find I cannot do anything more for some time, as I have a press of other work.

I should like to have the list passed on if possible at the Rhodora meeting next week. Do you think you could put the whole thing into shape for the printer, according to your kind offer, so that I could have it by next Wednesday (Jan 24)? At any rate I will send the list and notes herewith to give you the chance!

It is not worth while, however, to neglect more important work on this account, for we can wait another month.

In much haste

Sincerely

Edward L. Rand

I have without doubt a specimen of *J. Dissecta* named by Turnstone, but of course we can do nothing about it on the list.

# Rhodora.

Journal of the New England Botanical Club.

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\$1.25 to all other countries.

53 State St. Boston

Jan 19/06

Dear Prof. Collins,

I am extremely obliged to you for your help on Andrews' Sphagnum list. You have done in a day what would have taken me a long time to puzzle out, as I might have had to consult reference books.

I think the list is in shape to present for publication. If we try to complete it in any way, or to make any changes, we must of necessity be involved in a <sup>correspondence</sup> controversy with Andrews, — for instance if I should question his decision to exclude certain varieties as ill-founded. I will submit the list to the Board next week. Perhaps when the proof is ready, we may take advantage of your kind offer, and send it to you to be read.

Perhaps it may be better to have your footnote inserted at the end of Andrews' notes where he refers to your assistance. If so, I take it for granted you will not object.

Thanking you for your help in this matter,

Sincerely yours

Edward L. Rand

# Rhodora.

Journal of the New England Botanical Club.

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\$1.25 to all other countries.

740 Exchange Building  
Boston, Jan. 26/06

Dear Prof. Collins,

It was decided last evening by the Editorial Board to print Andrew's Sphagnum List in the form in which it is now arranged without trying to make any additions or questioning his treatment of some varieties. As Dr. Robinson will probably send proof directly to you I enclose the original draft of Andrew's notes, so that you may have it on hand for reference if it is needed.

I hope to see you at the meeting on Feb. 2<sup>nd</sup>

Sincerely yours  
Edward L. Rand

EDWARD L. RAND,  
740 EXCHANGE BUILDING  
53 STATE STREET,

BOSTON, Sept 7.....1906

My dear Mr. Collins,

Thank you very much for the "separates" sent the Botanical Club. That from "Rhodora" I have seen somewhere before, but the other is new to me, and I have read it, - for the Club.

I am glad that your trip was so successful. From what I have heard of it you must have had a wonderful time. What a country it must be!

Hoping to see you on the 5<sup>th</sup> of next month.

Sincerely yours  
Edward L. Rand

EDWARD L. RAND,  
240 EXCHANGE BUILDING  
1052 53 STATE STREET,

BOSTON, April 3 1909

Dear Prof. Collins,

I like that little Tree Book,  
and think the Key is decidedly ingenious. I am  
going to make practical use of it when I have  
a chance to see how it works. I don't know  
what will happen when I work my way from  
number to number and find myself among the  
wicked Quercus trees.

By the way is not "cult." under the wrong  
\*132 ?

If not too much bother I wish you would  
let me know on a post card the price of the  
Key. I have already two or three persons in  
mind who will probably like to have it.

With many thanks,

Sincerely  
Edward L. Rand

May 15 / 97

Dear Mr. Collins,

Will you take  
Mosses (exclusive of Sphagnum) with  
Dr. Kennedy? In haste

E L M



EDWARD L. RAND,  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

EXCHANGE BUILDING, 53 STATE STREET,

ROOM 740.  
(Take elevators, Nos. 4, 5 and 6.)

BOSTON.

5 Apr. 1909

My dear Mr. Rand:-

Your note of the 3<sup>rd</sup> is at hand. I am glad to hear that you will make practical use of it (the key) later. I sincerely hope that you keep marginal notes in accordance with the last paragraph of the "Introduction", and let us know their nature in detail later.

Those "vicked Castegus trees" are a bad lot. I don't know them myself. Preston is mainly responsible for those and I think he feels somewhat shaky about them. If we could have seen any consistent way of omitting them they certainly would have been pigeon-holed.

Yes, the "Cult." is under the name 132. We had already spotted it before your letter came. Thank you just the same for calling my attention to it, however. Forehall tells me that the name locality for the Coast White Cedar is a myth, so the range given at the top of page 6 should read "I.L. to Miss."

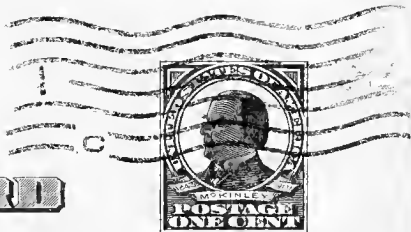
At the time I handed you the little book I did not know what we should have to charge, as Preston is handling that end of the business. He now tells me that he shall have to charge 40¢ Forty cents (40.40) in order to clear himself. I, and he, had hoped to keep the price down to 30 or 35¢, but a small edition is expensive. The list of trees (4 pages) will be issued separately as a check-list at 5¢ each, 6 for 25¢.

Cordially,

Boston, April 7

Thank you for your letter and the information. I have sent to Preston & Rounds for a few copies for use as tracts in these parts; and hope I can send for more later.

Sincerely  
Edw. L. Rand



**POSTAL CARD**

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

*Prof. J. Franklin Collins  
468 Hope St  
Providence  
R. I.*

Boston, October 27 /09

My dear Collins,

I have heard of your expedition to Tonisset in search of more *myriophyllum*, without an invitation to your fellow discoverers. I know that you found the plant had taken to the water again to escape you, but that nevertheless you secured many specimens. It does not seem to be generally understood, however, whether you had to dive for them in, or not in a bathing suit; or whether you used rubber boots only; or whether you waded in and got wet. I hope you will settle these important matters and give our friend W.W.B. a chance to write the expedition up in No 2 of the Tonisset Botanical Records.

Bailey has invited us all again for next year, if the drain is fixed. You had better go down in the spring and "salt" the ground with strange and rare plants, so that our doings later in the season may rival the tales of

a botanical Arabian Nights!

Hoping to see you on the 5<sup>th</sup> prox.

Sincerely  
ETH

53 State St-  
May 25/11

Dear Collins,

I see little chance that I can join the invasion of Rhode Island on May 30. I am obliged to go to Maine on an important matter on Monday next, and cannot possibly get back to Boston before Wednesday morning. The prospect is not hopeful for being in Providence on Tuesday!

I send this explanation so that you may know that my absence is not due to any lack of appreciation of the opportunity to see your plants, known and unknown.

Sincerely yours  
Edw. L. Rand

EDWARD L. RAND,  
1052 EXCHANGE BUILDING,  
53 STATE STREET.

BOSTON, July 20 1911

Dear Collins,

I see by the papers that you are to forsake Providence and transfer your affection to Washington. If we keep on as we have begun we shall have a branch of the Botanical Club in Washington!

I suppose the change is an advantage, - and for that I am very glad. But I must tell you how sorry I am you are going out of New England, and how greatly we shall miss you as a regular attendant at the Botanical Club meetings. But I hope you will not hesitate to be irregular if you have a chance.

Very sincerely yours  
Edward L. Rand

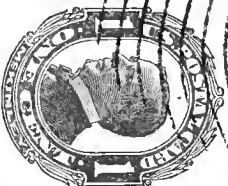
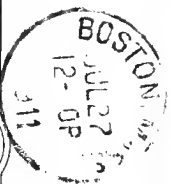


Boston, July 27

" "

Dear M. Collins, Thank  
you for your letter with  
its good news. I am  
very glad we are not  
going to lose your  
attendance at the  
Botanical Club meetings.

Sincerely  
Edw. L. Rand



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Prof. J. F. Collins

468 Hope St.

Providence

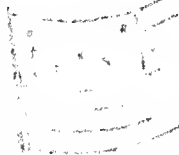
R. I.

Boston, Nov 14 / 11

Thank you for deeming me worthy to receive your key to Polytrichum. I only wish you could send me some new eyes so that I could use it!

I thought your guest at the last Club meeting was very agreeable, and am sure he would find some pleasure in our meetings.

Sincerely  
Edward L. Rand



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY

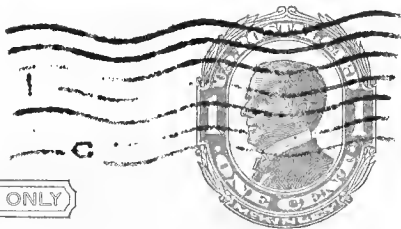
Prof. J. Franklin Collins  
468 Hope St.  
Providence R.I.

Boston May 25-

Many thanks for the copy of the interesting remarks of J. F. C. on the C. B. disease otherwise known as the disease for the destruction of ancient sayings. I wish the pamphlet had more of your remarks, for such have a higher reputation on most subjects except in mathematical calculations relating to R. I. plants.

In haste but gratefully

Edw. L. Rand



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Prof. J. Franklin Collins  
468 Hope St-  
Providence R.I

EDWARD L. RAND,  
1052 EXCHANGE BUILDING,  
53 STATE STREET.

BOSTON, May 28 1912

Dear Mr. Collins,

I received this morning a copy of your new "Key to Trees" with nothing to explain your intention in sending it, but I feel sure it was sent in good will and will serve as an infernal machine. Of course I want the very attractive book, and shall be glad to pay for it, and in any event thank you for it. It looks interesting and practical, and I hope I shall find it simple enough for decided amateurs, for if so I can use some copies at once. I have already secured an order for a copy, if the person's money does not give out before he writes to Preston. I take it for granted that orders may be sent to 98 Westminster St., or ordered directly from Holt & Co.

You are ever so good to think of me, and I appreciate every bit of it, but don't rob yourself. I am going to

hold on to the book anyway until I see you on June  
7th

Sincerely yours  
Edward H. Rand



June 13/12

Thank you for your post card, and thank you for the Key. I shall use as a kind of "editor's copy" to induce others to invest. I have already caught one. Sometime you must write my name in the book.

The Club meeting was was interesting, but not exciting. Owing, partly, to the car-strikers, the attendance was less than usual. Well, I hope we may all meet again on October 4

Sincerely yours  
Edward H. Rand



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Prof. J. Franklin Collins  
468 Hope St.  
Providence  
R.I.

Cambridge

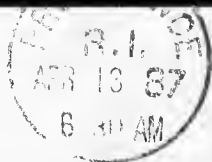
Feb 26 1914

Dear Collins, Thank you very much  
for writing me about the death of W.W.B.  
I am glad you saw him again. From what  
I have heard it is well that his suffer-  
ing is at an end, but we shall miss  
him greatly.

Sincerely yours  
Edward L. Rand

Bethlehem, Pa. April 11/87

Dear Sir



I have named a great many  
Mosses for correspondents but of late  
my time <sup>has</sup> ~~been~~ too much otherwise occupied  
to continue this kind of work. Miss  
Cummings or Prof. Barnes might be  
willing to undertake the work. I am  
very sorry I cannot favor you in the matter.

Respectfully

Eugene S. Rau



Nothing but the address to be on this side.



Mr. J. Franklin Collins  
No. 10 Carroll St.  
Providence  
Rhode Island

Wallingford June 8<sup>th</sup>  
93

Mr Collins

Dear friend I suppose by my  
not writing you must think  
that I have forgotten my  
promise to you but such is not  
the case for I have been busy  
designing patterns for work  
and have only just got round  
to your letter we are very busy  
here and I think by the  
reports rumored around that  
it is doubtful if we get more  
than two days this July but I am  
in hopes that such is not the case  
for I am reasoning on a trip  
the Whites—, I am getting some  
specimens ready that I shall put  
in a box and send to you to mor-  
row and will give the location  
and color please keep them as  
I have duplicates and if you

write please be kind enough  
to forward their botanical  
names I do hope we can go on  
a trip together this July as I  
think it will benefit us both  
I cannot think of any thing  
more to say at present so  
Good Night

Yours Truly  
Ever your friend

Charles H Register

P O Box 823 Wallingford Conn

Pr. 9, 1893

My Dear Mr. Rogers.

your letter came to hand

about 1000000 and the buck-  
go on Saturday. The taller specimen  
with a con. unicolor yellow fls

I am unable to determine on account  
of the absence of fruit which is very  
essential in all Umbelliferae to  
which <sup>order</sup> it belongs. Both violets  
are <sup>I should judge</sup> ~~of the~~ *Viola palmata*.

The plant with the single white  
fl. & ~~single~~ ~~the~~ leaf is *Saxifraga*  
*Canadensis*. The 3 remaining specimens  
all belong to one under, *Saxifraga*  
They are *Saxifraga Virginiana*,  
with white fls and radical oblong  
leaves; <sup>a small specimen of</sup> *Saxifraga Pennsylvanica*,  
with green (small) fls. and *Mitella*  
*diphylla* with small fls and  
pinnatifid, white petals.

a better way to construct ~~apertures~~<sup>benches</sup> is to pack with 2 or 3 thicknesses of paper ~~between~~<sup>between</sup> each aperture and in ~~the~~<sup>the</sup> side ~~phone~~<sup>phone</sup> into



Byrnia reticulata calceolus. Very beautiful  
 thickly covered with  
 yellowish greenish, white.

pieces stiff card board. Tie  
 up tight. This prevents  
 rubbing and breaking as they  
 will ~~be~~ when placed here  
 in a box. Place a slip of  
 paper with each specimen  
 on which is a number to  
 correspond with the number  
 of similar specimens which  
 you retaining. Any speci-  
 men can this be referred  
 to by number, very convenient  
 and ~~also~~ <sup>also</sup> ~~also~~ <sup>also</sup> containing  
 the locality (where collected)  
 date, and collector's name  
 and what is wanted.

Send on some more at  
 any time you ~~may wish~~  
 may wish. I shall be glad to  
 help you out in them.  
 I cannot decide on my vaca-  
 tion trip for certainty until  
 I see my friend Mr. Deland  
 who has been down ~~to this~~  
 about the time you were here, but  
 may return within a week  
 now.

Truly,  
 D. J.

102 East Ave

[1463]

Wallingford June 26<sup>th</sup> 1893

Mr Collins:

Dear Friend I am in receipt of  
your kind and welcome letter  
which I received Thursday  
last, and was very pleased and  
thankful for the information  
about the plants, I have not  
got word about the micros-  
cope, but am waiting expecting  
every day. I had quite a tramp  
yesterday Sunday I climbed  
West Peak the highest point  
in Conn, which you will  
find this side of Meriden

I collected a considerable  
number of plants I never  
saw before, I have got some  
moss here for you I shall  
send it down when convenient  
Mr Collins I would like  
you to write as soon as you  
get word from your friend  
about the vacation trip  
for I shall need some  
time to get ready if we  
go to the W. N. Y. and you  
will

Oblige ever your  
Friend

S Register

Wallingford June 29<sup>th</sup>

Dear Friend Collins

I have received your postcard  
to night, referring to the proposed  
trip and think quite favorable  
of it go ahead and make  
arrangements and I will  
come to Providence Friday  
night and will meet you  
Saturday Morning when you  
alight from the cars hoping  
you will get this in time

I remain I mean Sat July 1<sup>st</sup>

Yours Respectfully  
Regester

these were gathered on the

7<sup>th</sup> July  
Each rock

(4681)  
(1894)

Friend Frank

I have been to Bristol  
sketching this last week  
and I have run across  
some small specimens of  
plants thinking they would  
be useful to you. I brought  
them back. I had nothing  
better to press them in  
but a blank <sup>book</sup> therefore  
we cannot expect better  
specimens

Yours

Respectfully

(over)

W. H. C. C.  
The Library of the University of Cambridge  
Donor

The enclosed specimens  
were *Anagallis Arvensis*  
(97.0)

270 Benefit St. May 12.

My dear Prof. Collins; -

Do you know of  
any place not far from Providence where  
the *Rhodora* can be found? It used to  
grow near Harrisville but I doubt  
whether it could be found there now.

Very truly Yours

H. M. Rice

Wetmore's Res. suggested.

272 BENEFIT STREET  
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

H. M. RICE  
P. O. BOX 1217  
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Prof. James F. Collins.

Dear Sir,

Can you tell me  
of any place, not too far from Providence  
where one can be pretty sure of finding  
Cassiopeia? It used to grow abundantly  
in Johnston but disappeared quite a num-  
ber of years ago. I wanted to get some  
for a particular reason.

I congratulate you and Prudden  
and Rev. Mr. Chace for your recent  
"finds" in the Western part of the  
State. I have long felt that there  
must be things there that were not  
known to belong to the N. E. flora.

Very truly Yours

H. M. Rice



Providence, May 30.

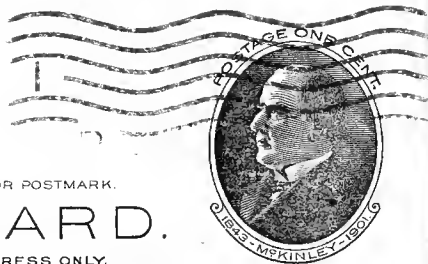
Prof. J. Franklin Collins

Dear Sir. I do not

wonder that you were puzzled about the  
flower I wanted. Why I should have  
asked for one of the starry Castilleja  
when I was thinking of so mundane  
an object as Castilleja I cannot tell  
but that is the flower I meant.

Very truly Yours

H. H. Rice



THE SPACE ABOVE IS RESERVED FOR POSTMARK.

# POSTAL CARD.

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

*Prof. J. Franklin Collins*  
*468 Hope St.*  
*city*



270 Benefit St. Dec 22. 1909

My dear Prof. Collins:-

I should like to have  
a few minutes talk with you sometime  
this week if you will kindly tell me  
when and where you can conveniently  
see me.

Sincerely Yours  
H. M. Rice

Seyles 2-4 Dec. 22

Herb. 4.15-6 " 23

270 Benefit St. April 10 '90

My dear Prof. Collins:-

The season has been so  
forward this year that Prentiss and I thought  
a few days ago that it would be safe to  
make our arrangement to go to Tenie Rock  
a week from tomorrow. The weather we  
are having just now, however, will certainly  
keep the vegetation in check. I do  
not want to miss the hepatica because  
a friend of mine from Massachusetts,  
who has never seen it, proposes to join  
us when ~~we~~ we go. The yellow violet,  
too, would be safe from disclosure by  
them. As things now are do you think it  
would be safer to postpone our excursion  
one week making it the 20<sup>th</sup>? We should  
be most happy to have your company  
on the trip.

Sincerely Yours, H. M. Rice

Providence, R. I., April 11, 1910

My dear Mr. Rice:-

I should think that the 25th would not be too late to get the Hepatica in good condition if this weather holds out. . I hope you will decide not to visit the yellow violet and the walking fern localities if anyone besides Mr. Preston goes with you. If it is so I can accompany you on that date I shall be delighted to do so.

Hastily, but very cordially,

270 Benefit St. April 18.

My dear Prof. Collins:-

Circumstances have made it necessary to change the time of the Fine Rock trip once more and we now purpose to go on Friday afternoon next leaving the City Hall at 2:12 P.M.

Sincerely yours

A. M. Rice

x if the weather favors us

272 Benefit St. April 24.

My dear Prof. Collins:-

I have had two  
different names given me for the tree  
which is just beginning to bloom in  
the 2<sup>nd</sup> or 3<sup>rd</sup> yard below Gov. Duff's house  
on Waterman St. You will probably  
the tree with its blossoms resembling  
in color those of a peach tree. Will  
you kindly give me the exact name?  
Sincerely yours  
H. M. Rice

28 April 1912

Dear Mr. Rice:

I do not remember that I have ever examined the tree you mention. I have always called it one of the flowering cherries, but I do not know if that is correct. Am sorry that I can give you no definite information in regard to the tree.

Very truly yours,



3 No Market St.  
Boston Feb '99.

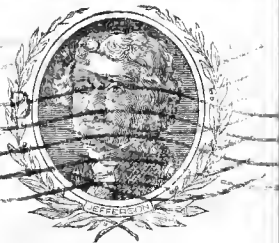
I have a package of 25 February  
Rhododas for you. Shall I forward  
them by Express? or if you are coming  
to the Club Meeting Friday I can hand  
them ~~to you at that time~~.

The ~~February~~ number is mailed to-day.  
Yours truly  
Wm. P. Rich.

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

83704  
FEB 3 12 M  
18 99  
MASS  
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



J. Franklin Collins

Providence  
R.I.

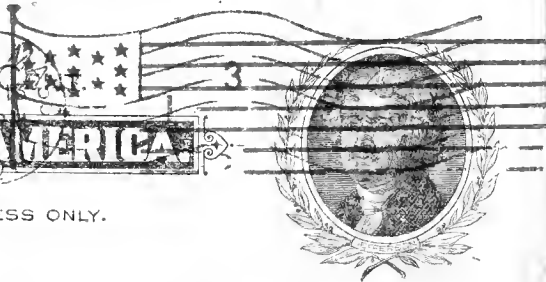
136 East Ave.

1.50 Commercial Fl

Western Aug 13-1901.

Boston Aug 13-1901.  
 Can you give me any information concerning  
 the occurrence of *Ammanius premialis* in R.I.  
 It is mentioned in Bennett's Catalogue from  
 Easton's Beach and in Gray's Manual Sandy  
 beaches from R.I. southward. Do you know  
 of any Botanist, living near it to whom I  
 could send for a specimen? This  
 was collected from New York & is with  
 kind regards very truly, yours J. M. Peck

PROVIDENCE  
POSTAL CARD ONE CENT.  
10-30A AUG 1906



UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Prof. W. W. Bailey  
40 Albany Avenue  
Mt Jackson Home  
~~Cashway St~~ Franconia N H R.I.

President,  
O. B. HADWEN.

Secretary,  
WM. P. RICH.

Treasurer,  
CHARLES E. RICHARDSON.



# MASSACHUSETTS HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

(INCORPORATED 1829.)

300 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

Boston, 22 Sept 1902

Mr. J. Franklin Collins  
Providence R. I.

Dear Mr. Collins

Williams and I want to get into  
Rhode Island next Sunday to collect sea shore  
and salt-marsh plants. Can you inform us  
of a good locality readily accessible by railroad,  
or better still if you could conveniently ac-  
company us during the day.

Very truly yours  
Wm. P. Rich



MASSACHUSETTS HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

300 Massachusetts Avenue.

Horticultural Hall, ~~101 Tremont St.~~ Boston, 26 Sept.

Dear Mr. Collins

We will probably go Sunday into R. I. stopping either at Pawtucket or Providence according to the works of the country. We will leave Boston by 8.27 train. If we go into Providence we will probably take electric car out of city somewhere. Would be pleased to have you join us! But as things seem to be somewhat uncertain, do not put yourself to any trouble in the matter. Yours truly, Wm. B. Rice

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



Mr. J. Franklin Collins  
Providence

468 Hope St.

R.I.

# Rhodora.

Journal of the New England Botanical Club.

\$1.00 per year to U. S. and Canada.  
\$1.25 to all other countries.

300 Massachusetts Ave.

Boston. 5-May 1903.

Mr. J. Franklin Collins,  
Providence,

Dear Mr. Collins;

I have yours of yesterday in reference to the botanical case. The one you saw Friday night, belonging to Williams, is of the following dimensions;  $18 \times 6 \times 10$ . How will that size suit you?

What color do you want it lacquered? Williams is white. I will order one for you on receipt of your reply. I am going to have mine made about  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch smaller as I already have a larger one. I have not ordered mine as yet, but expect to at once. I do not know just the price, but they cost from \$2.50 to \$3.00. Ware has just had one made about an inch smaller than the dimensions given above which cost \$2.50.

I will be glad to order one for you if you desire it.

With kind regards,

Very truly yours

Wm. P. Reck

One enclosed  
May 6.



May 21, 1903

I have ordered your two  
collecting cases and  
they will probably be ready  
in a few days, when I will  
forward them to  
Mr. Preston as  
requested.

W. P. Rich

President,  
O. B. HADWEN.

Secretary,  
WM. P. RICH

Treasurer,  
CHARLES E. RICHARDSON.



# MASSACHUSETTS HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

(INCORPORATED 1829.)

300 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

*Boston, Mass., U. S. A., 21 May, 1903. 190*

Mr. J. Franklin Collins,  
Providence, R. I.,

Dear Mr. Collins:

Miss Day of the Gray Herbarium has referred to me for reply your recent inquiry concerning the August, 1897, number of *Lindenia*.

In that issue the publication of the English edition was discontinued and from that date until the present time the magazine has been printed only in French. The volumes of *Lindenia* in this library are 1885 to 1890 in French, 1891 to July, 1897, in English, and from August, 1897, to date in French.

Trusting that this will be a satisfactory answer to your question, I am

Very truly yours,

Secretary and Librarian.

300 Mass. Ave.

Boston. June 12. 1903.

Dear Mr. Collins:

I called up the man, this morning, who is making your box and he says that it is now at the Japanese and thinks it hardly possible to ship it today (Friday). He has been very busy lately and has not been able to get it ready before. I will see him personally this P. M. and do the best I can to get it to you in season. I have ordered it directed to Preston's address. Perhaps, if it does not arrive Saturday you might call at his place Monday as it is near the South Station (A. H. Locke No. 20 Kneeland St.) If that is not convenient if you will let me know the time you arrive in Boston I will try to meet you and hand it to you. Yours truly W. P. Rea

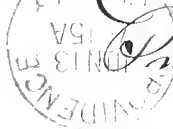
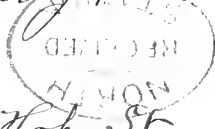


THE SPACE ABOVE IS RESERVED FOR POSTMARK.

# POSTAL CARD.

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

*Mr. J. Franklin Collins*



*Providence*

*468 Hope St.*

*R.I.*

300 Mass. Ave.

Boston 8 February 1904,

Dear Mr. Collins.

I answer to your card just received. I write you that the date of Hudson's *Flora Anglica* is 1798 and that we have both the editions you mention of Nuttall's *Introduction to Botany* &c. 1827 and 1830. We do not open the building on the 22, but will be glad to see you at almost any other time when you can conveniently come.

I enclose a *Rhodiola* bill for separate, with kind regards I am

Very truly yours

Wm. P. Rich

# Rhodora.

Journal of the New England Botanical Club.

\$1.00 per year to U. S. and Canada.  
\$1.25 to all other countries.

300 Massachusetts Ave.  
Boston 15 February 1904.

Dear Mr. Collins.

I have yours of 9 February with check for Rhodora bill. I find that the amount of the Aug. bill is \$1.95 instead of 1.45 and I therefore hand you a corrected account with credit of \$2.90, leaving a balance of 50¢ due which may be forwarded at your convenience.

Referring to the matter of Hudson's Flora Anglica, I find upon looking it up that our copy is the third edition, according to Pritzger.

The first was. London 1762, <sup>506p.</sup> The second, London 1778, <sup>690p</sup> and the third London 1798. 688p. with prefatory, introduction &c. as far as I have had time to give to it there is nothing in the third ed. to indicate that it is the third, a note added to the preface speaks of "in this second edition &c". It may be mostly a revision of the second with change of date.

I came across the other day amongst a lot of recently acquired pamphlets a copy of "Schreering, Lewis D. de. Hepatic Mosses .... in No. America. fph. Raleigh. N.C. 1821" Is it of interest to you?

Very truly yours

J. M. P. Rich.

Dear Mr. Collins:

I am looking up the matter of  
the June reprints and will  
inform you later concerning  
them.

I find they are entered on my  
reprint account and bill  
has been received for them  
from the printer.

Hope to meet you Friday Evening

Very truly

W. P. Rich.

Boston Oct. 5. 1904.

300 Massachusetts St.

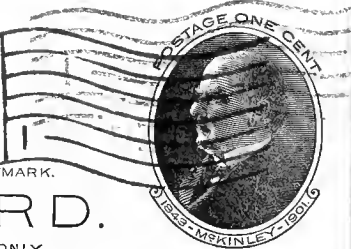
Boston, Nov. 22. 1904.

Dear Mr. Collins:

I am making inquiries concerning your June separates: I have a bill for them from the printer but what has become of them I know not. However, hope to learn something of their whereabouts soon and will inform you.

Very truly yours,  
Wm. P. Rick





POSTAL CARD.

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Mr. J. Franklin Collins  
468 Hope St.  
Providence  
R.I.

300 Mass. Ave. Boston.

Sept. 1. 1906.

Yours of the 29 Aug. at hand. In reply have  
sent your reprints today by Adams Ex Co.

Glad to hear from you again and hope  
you have had a profitable excursion



Very truly yours  
Wm. P. Rice



15 6 7 10/8



THE SPACE ABOVE IS RESERVED FOR POSTMARK

# POSTAL CARD.

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY

Prof. J. Franklin Collins  
Providence

468 Hope St.

R.I.

STATION  
NEWAY

Stephen M. Weld  
President

William P. Rich  
Secretary

Walter Emmenwell  
Treasurer



# Massachusetts Horticultural Society

Horticultural Hall, 300 Massachusetts Avenue

Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

June 30, 1908.

Prof. J. F. Collins,

468 Hope St., Providence, R. I.

My dear Prof. Collins:-

Yours of June 28th is at hand and I have made inquiries concerning your article in the April Rhodora and find that they have not as yet been printed. The printer, however, assures me that he will forward them to you in two or three days.

We had an interesting trip to Wickford and I find that the hollyhock plant growing on the wharf appears to be *Althea ficifolia* Cav. and the street linden is *Tilia tomentosa*. I am glad to say that I have felt no effect whatever from my tumble amidst the ivy. I begin to think that I am immune in the respect.

Very truly yours,

*Wm. P. Rich.*

Stephen M. Weld  
President

William H. Rich  
Secretary

Walter Hinnemell  
Treasurer



# Massachusetts Horticultural Society

Horticultural Hall, 300 Massachusetts Avenue

Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

April 9, 1909.

Prof. J. Franklin Collins,  
460 Hope St., Providence, R. I.

Dear Mr. Collins:-

I beg to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of your recently issued key to the New England Trees, which I am very glad to put of the shelves of this library.

Very truly yours,

*Wm. H. Rich*  
Secretary.

20 Jan. 1910

Mr. Wm. T. Rich,  
300 Massachusetts Ave.  
Boston, Mass.

My dear Mr. Rich:-

As a member of the entertainment committee of the R. I. Horticultural Society I am writing to inquire if you would be willing to come down to Providence, as a guest of the society, on the occasion of the annual dinner, and give another short talk along the general lines of that which you gave at our meeting a year ago. The meeting is scheduled for Wednesday evening, Feb. 16. The other two members of the committee <sup>(Mr. Hope & Prof. Stone)</sup> agree with me that your presence would add much to an occasion of this sort, and all hope it will be possible for you to accept.

Very truly yours,

Stephen M. Weld  
President

William H. Rich  
Secretary

Walter Munnewell  
Treasurer



# Massachusetts Horticultural Society

Horticultural Hall, 300 Massachusetts Avenue

Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

January 27, 1910.

Prof. J. Franklin Collins,  
Providence R. I.

Dear Prof. Collins:

I have your recent letter with invitation to attend your Annual Reunion, February 16. I shall be glad to accept and if you desire it will give a short talk on the subject "What the Horticultural Society Stands for."

With kind regards,

Very truly yours.

Wm. H. Rich,  
Secretary



# Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

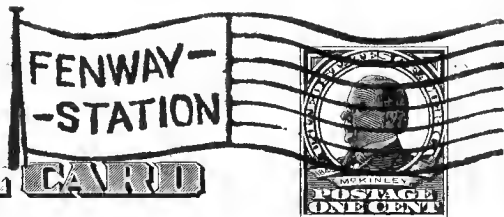
HORTICULTURAL HALL, 300 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE,

Boston, Mass., Feb. 15 1910

Dear Mr. Collins:

Yours of yesterday received.  
Thank you for your kind offer of entertainment  
but if possible I must get back to Boston the  
same evening, taking a train from 9.30 to 10  
o'clock. Hoping to meet you tomorrow even-  
ing  
Yours truly  
J. P. Reck.





**POSTAL CARD**

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

*Prof. J. Franklin Collins  
Providence*

*468 Hope Street.*

*R.I.*

# OAK GROVE FARM

J. H. RICHARDSON, PROP.

JOHNSTON, RHODE ISLAND

Prof. Collins  
Brown University

Dear Sir

With this are two pieces of native curly maple, the larger one I finished first, it was not perfectly satisfactory, a few days ago I saw the grain or rather the wavy wood which is found in crotches which I very hastily, partly finished. You see my tools &c are out to the farm so I could not do as good work as I should have liked.

I noticed a curly maple tree that shows some beautiful wood where a large limb has been split off it is on Dyer Ave nearly to the end of the car line, as you go in the cars it is just beyond the curve which is just before you come to the row of tenement houses built by Sprague and on the east side.

Should be pleased to show you good 100 year old apple trees on my farm at any time

Respectfully J. H. Richardson

Mar. 15, 1910.

My dear Mr. Richardson:-

I want to thank you very much for the two fine pieces of curly maple which I found at the college today. I am very glad to get them. I also want to thank you for calling my attention to the curly maple tree on Dyer Ave.

I am expecting to go away for 10 days or two weeks the latter part of the week. When I get back I shall be interested in seeing that aged apple tree, as well as any other interesting trees out in your region. I will try and arrange a date with you some time in April.

Cordially yours,



284 Orange St.,

New Haven, November 15, 1903.

My dear Mr. Collins, -

Your letter & enclosures was a very enjoyable incident of an unusually busy week, carrying us back to the pleasant days & friends of Arlington Heights - & of other heights which were higher. It caused us quite a thrill to see you so unmoved in so dangerous a situation! - like Mark Twain's thrill, when he climbed the ladder up the lofty Swiss cliff - by proxy.

The Katahdin pictures will find a place in my White Mt. book - your idea of pencil-ing the ridges has made the "Narrows" very comprehensible. Somehow it seems more tangible than the Boston lights.

You were fortunate in the length of your vacation as well as its location. We spent a month at Randolph & a week at Sugar Hill, near the Franconia Ridge - returning Sept. 2, so that the term seems a trifle long.

With many thanks for your remembrance, & kindest regards from us both,

Cordially yours,  
O. H. Richardson.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,  
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY.

ECONOMIC AND SYSTEMATIC BOTANY.

Washington, D. C., February 17, 1917.

Prof. J. Franklin Collins,  
468 Hope St.,  
Providence, R.I.

Dear Prof. Collins:-

The paper which I gave before the Botanical Society on the Chinese Chestnut was published in the American Journal of Botany in slightly different form with another title in October 1916, and I take pleasure in enclosing a copy of the article herewith.

Very truly yours,

*P. L. Richey*  
Assistant Botanist.

PLR/MW

*ack ✓*

Feb. 8, 1908

WELLESLEY COLLEGE,  
WELLESLEY, MASSACHUSETTS.

My dear Prof. Collins:-

I am enclosing the specimen of *Hypnum* of which I spoke to you last night. I should be very glad to have your opinion of the correctness of my determination.

Thanking you for your kindness, I am,

Sincerely yours,  
Lincoln W. Riddle

February 10, 1908

Dear Mr. Middle

I have just been examining the Orono moss.  
I should say it was a form of Hypnum, attentiae Lindb.  
The plant is too robust for H. collichroma, the leaves are too  
large, and the capsule differs also.

If you wish to refer to the plant at any time it is my  
No. 10489.

H. attentiae occurs in various places in New England,  
including three or four in Maine. I have no records of the  
other species in N. E. although it ought to be here and is  
known to occur in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Greenland,  
Alaska, etc.

Very truly yours,



my dear Prof. Collins,

Wellesley  
Feb. 12, 1908

Please accept my thanks  
for the *Polytrichum* label, and for  
the name of the *Hypnum*.

I shall keep an eye out for  
*Polytrichums* for you, this summer.

Sincerely,

Lincoln W. Riddle



THE SPACE ABOVE IS RESERVED FOR POSTMARK.

# POSTAL CARD.

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



Prof. J. Franklin Collins  
468 Hope Street

Providence, R. I.

Dec. 17, 1908

WELLESLEY COLLEGE,  
WELLESLEY, MASSACHUSETTS.

My dear Prof. Collins,-

If convenient to you, I will visit Providence next Tuesday (Dec. 22) reaching the Herbarium, I expect, about ten o'clock. I shall

hope not to cause you any trouble beyond showing me where things are.

Trusting that this will be all right for you, I am

Sincerely yours,

Lincoln W. Riddle

Dec, 19, 1900

Dear Mr. Apple:-

Tuesday the 22<sup>nd</sup> will suit me very nicely, at a time for you to come down and look over the collection of lichens. Unless I hear from you to the contrary I shall expect you at the herbarium at about 10 o'clock, basement of Lacey Hall.

If for any reason I should not be there when you arrive and do not appear within a few minutes go to the Superintendent's office in University Hall and ask the girl at the telephone to call up the house (Angell 2118) and see if I have forgotten my appointment.

I don't think I shall forget but I have been known to do such a thing before now.

Hastily, but very truly,

J.H.C. Baker det. by L.W. Riddle Dec 108

4063. *Stereocaulon paschale* (L.) Ach.  
4156. *Cetraria nivalis* (L.) Ach.  
4177-a. *Cladonia deformis* (L.) Hoffm.  
4177-b. *Nephroma arcticum* (L.) Fr.  
4365. *Sphaerophorus fragile* Pers. White Mts., otherwise no record south  
of St. Lawrence.  
4427-b. *Cladonia gracilis* var. *chordalis* (Flke.) Schaer.  
4427-f. *Cladonia deformis* (L.) Hoffm.  
4657. *Stereocaulon tomentosum* Fr.  
4692-a. *Theloschistes lychneus* (Nyl.) Tuck.  
4844. *Placodium elegans* var. *trachyphyllum* Tuck. Recorded only from the  
Rocky Mts. and westward. Little known.  
4847-a. *Lecidea coeruleo-nigricans* (Lightf.) Schaer. Coll. Pringle,  
Bic 1880. Otherwise known only from Rocky Mt. region.  
4864. *Biatora globifera* (Ach.) Fr. Coll. Pringle, Smugglers' Notch, Vt.  
Otherwise known only from the Rocky Mt. region.  
4913. *Cladonia squamosa* var. *muricella* (Del.) Wainio.  
4935-b. *Cladonia turgida* (Ehrh.) Hoffm.  
5005. *Buellia geographica* (L.) Tuck.  
5010. *Cladonia alpestris* (L.) Rabenh.  
5028. *Sticta pulmonaria* (L.) Ach.  
5036. *Biatora vernalis* (L.) Fr.  
5042. *Ramalina farinacea* Ach. (Probably.)  
5073. *Peltigera canina* var. *spuria* Ach.  
5107. " " " " "  
5118. *Pannaria lanuginosa* (Ach.) Koerb.  
5138. *Physcia ciliaris* var. *crinalis* Schaer.  
5293. *Lecanora Hageni* Ach.  
5384. *Endocarpon fluviatile* Schaer.

Nos. 4842 and 5268 reserved for further study, there not being  
sufficient material in Wellesley Herbarium for their determination.

Jan. 5, 1908

WELLESLEY COLLEGE,  
WELLESLEY, MASSACHUSETTS.

My dear Prof. Collins,-

Please accept my thanks  
for the specimen of *Solorina crocea*,  
which I received in good order  
yesterday. Considering the  
number of interesting lichens that  
you picked up in Gaspé "incidentally"  
I can only wish that you were  
a professed lichenologist and  
were collecting them intentionally!

Sincerely yours,  
Lincoln W. Riddle

March 24, 1909

WELLESLEY COLLEGE,  
WELLESLEY, MASSACHUSETTS.



My dear Prof. Collins,-

I am now able to send you  
the names of the two remaining  
lichens, omitted from the list  
already sent. They are:-

5268: Physcia ciliaris var. crinalis Schaer.

4842: Collema plicatile Schaer.

Both determinations have had the  
benefit of Prof. Farlow's opinion.

At the same time, I should  
like to change one of the names  
already sent.

No. 4844. is Placodium elegans  
var. granulosa Schaer. [Not previously  
recorded from North America], not

var. trachyphyllum Tuck. which a study of the type specimens in the Tuckerman Herb. proves to be different.

I have just sent off a short letter for Rhodora on your lichen. And I wish to take this opportunity of thanking you for the chance to study the collection.

Sincerely yours,

Lincoln W. Riddle



468 Hope St., Providence, R.I.  
26 May 1909

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

My dear Kiddle:-

Have you seen anything that looks like the Chestnut Disease about Wellesley? It has been reported from there, as I stated at the last club meeting, but with no specimens to substantiate the report. In view of the fact that I have found two well established colonies of it within 4 miles of the city within the past two weeks (and last years infections at that) I feel that the Wellesley report might have something in it.

I suppose that you know where all (?) the chestnut grow near your college so that you can tell me where to go to find them. I don't think there is any possibility of my getting up to look over the trees until after the next club meeting, even if I decide to make the trip; so we can talk the matter over at that time. As a rule stump sprouts of from 3 to 15 years of age are quite as apt to show the disease (and often more apt) than older trees.

Cordially yours,

June 5, 1909

WELLESLEY COLLEGE,  
WELLESLEY, MASSACHUSETTS.

My dear Collins,-

I fully expected to see you at the Club meeting last evening, but at the last moment Wiegand and I were prevented by some College business.

I have not seen any indication of the Chestnut Disease around Wellesley, and the Tree Warden of the town, to whom I appealed, has heard nothing of it, and states that he has not noticed anything wrong. He promised to keep on the lookout for it, and I will do the

same, and if we find anything suspicious, I will let you know.

If you would care to come up to look at our trees, I will try to show you as many as I can.

Cordially yours,

Lincoln W. Riddle

468 Hope St., Providence, R.I.

June 9, 1909

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

Dr. Lincoln W. Riddle,  
Wellesley College,  
Wellesley, Mass.

My dear Riddle:-

I am strongly tempted to make a trip to Wellesley in connection with the Chestnut Disease, but at the present moment am uncertain if it is possible before I leave for a ~~week~~ trip through N.Y. and Pa. If possible I would like to visit Wellesley on Saturday of the present week, provided you can arrange to be my guide on that day. I think the best way, all points considered, would be to get a carriage and driver for the trip, so that we can feel free to leave the team wherever and whenever we like.

If you will indicate by return mail as to whether you can or cannot accompany me on that date I would be greatly obliged. If your reply is favorable I shall probably telegraph you if I find that I can make the trip. Also, if your reply is favorable, will you hold yourself in readiness to engage a carriage when you get word that I can make the trip?

What will be the best address to send a telegram? To the college?

Do you happen to know the best way to reach Wellesley from here?

If I cannot make the trip at the present time what would be the best time, later, for you to make the trip?

Very truly yours,

Special Agent, B. I.

June 10, 1909

WELLESLEY COLLEGE,  
WELLESLEY, MASSACHUSETTS.

My dear Collins,-

I am very sorry to say that it will be impossible for me to go with you on a quest for Chestnut bark disease on Saturday of this week, as I have engagements for both morning and afternoon. During the next two weeks I have the following time free:

Monday, June 14, A.M. and P.M.

Wed. " 15, A.M.

Thur. " 16, A.M. and P.M.

Tues. " 22, A.M. and P.M.

Wed. " 23, A.M.

I should be glad to go with you or help you in any way that I could at any of those times. You could notify me by telegraphing the night before to me at 3 Waban Street, Wellesley. I will arrange for the carriage. To reach here leave the Providence train at Back Bay Station, cross over to Trinity Place Station and take the train for Wellesley on the Boston & Albany. Trains leave at 9.04 and 9.24 A.M. or you could take the 12.09 train, reaching Wellesley at 12.45, lunch with me and spend the afternoon hunting chestnut trees. There are other P.M. trains at 1.14 and 2.04.

Sincerely yours,

Lincoln W. Riddle

468 Hope St., Providence, R.I.  
11 June 1909

XXXXXXXXXXXXXX

My dear Audre:-

Your letter of yesterday is at hand. As I shall, so far as I know at present, have to go to New York on Monday I suppose our chestnut trip will have to be postponed for the present.

If, after the season, I have a chance to visit Wellesley I will try and get in communication with you at that time. I suppose, however, you, like all the rest of the good people, get out of town for the summer, and as a result you will be hard to reach at short notice.

Thank you ever so much for your offer of cooperation in the matter of looking up the chestnut disease. I would be glad to have you on the lookout for anything suspicious in the line of chestnut disease wherever you may be this summer.

With best wishes for a pleasant summer,

Very truly yours,

I would be glad if your tree warden would let me know if he sees anything suspicious during the summer.

Jan. 5, 1910

DEPARTMENT OF  
BOTANY.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE,  
WELLESLEY, MASSACHUSETTS.

My dear Collins,-

I am anxious to get a piece of Chestnut showing the effect of the Bark-disease, as illustrative material for a lecture on Fungous Diseases.

If you have a piece that you could spare, I should greatly appreciate having it.

Trusting that I am not imposing on your good nature, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Lincoln W. Riddle

468 Hope St., Providence, R.I.  
Jan. 6, 1910.

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

Dr. M. J. Middle,  
Wellesley College,  
Wellesley, Mass.

My dear Middle:-

I am sending at this time two small packages of Chestnut Bark Disease, showing different stages of the disease. I would like these returned later, though I am in no hurry for them. You can bring them in to the Club meeting some time after you have seen and studied them as much as you wish. I am sending them so that you can become acquainted with the disease and know it if you encounter it about Wellesley. There have been various reports of the disease in Massachusetts, but I have thus far failed to locate it. If you see anything suspicious I hope you will communicate with me immediately.

The specimens in the larger package will, I think, explain themselves. The specimen in the smaller package shows the virulent summer spores sealed up in a little formalin so as to keep them moist. These spore threads are a little "water-logged" but otherwise give a good idea of the summer spore-forming pustules. These threads rub off easily when dry. I hope the glass will not get broken in transit. If it does perhaps it will not be broken too badly for you to re-seal with Brunswick Black or some similar cement.

Cordially,

Collaborator, B. . I.



DEPARTMENT OF  
BOTANY.

Jan. 8, 1910

WELLESLEY COLLEGE,  
WELLESLEY, MASSACHUSETTS.

My dear Collins,-

Thank you most heartily  
for your kindness in sending the  
fine specimens of Chestnut Bark  
Disease, which arrived yesterday  
in good condition.

I am very glad to have  
this opportunity to study the  
disease, and after having the loan  
of your material, I surely ought  
to recognize it if it occurs here  
in Wellesley. My lecture  
will gain greatly by having such  
good illustrations.

I will return the specimens to

you at the next Club meeting.

Sincerely yours,

Lincoln W. Riddle

DEPARTMENT OF  
BOTANY.

Jan. 24, 1911

WELLESLEY COLLEGE,  
WELLESLEY, MASSACHUSETTS.

My dear Collins,-

At the last meeting of the  
New Eng. Bot. Club you spoke of a  
package of mosses which Hollis  
Webster had once upon a time  
sent you to determine for the  
Club Herbarium. If the package  
is not too large, and it would  
not inconvenience you, I should  
be glad if you would bring it  
to the next meeting.

I trust that you will  
credit it to my zeal if I  
make so bold as to suggest  
that if you care to present

any of your duplicates to the  
Club Herbarium, they would be  
very deeply appreciated.

Sincerely yours,  
Lincoln W. Riddle

Jan. 26, 1911,

Dear Riddle:-

Yours of the 24th is at hand. The collection of Connecticut mosses will be turned over to you at the next Club meeting, unless something unforeseen prevents. ~~XXXX~~ It would have been returned long ago had I not been told each time I had suggested returning it that I had better keep the specimens until they were needed, or were too much in my way, or words to that effect. Ever since you told me at the last Club meeting that "as soon as they were nicely named" you would be glad to have them I have had them on my desk and at odd moments I have been revising, re-examining, and studying the former doubtful specimens. At present I have only three doubtful ones left and I hope to have these off the boards before Feb. 3. Ever since last Club meeting I have been planning to return the specimens at the Feb. meeting.

The collection is only a small one (so far as bulk is concerned) as often only two or three stems were sent as a specimen. There are, however, between 65 and 70 numbers as I recall without counting.

Your suggestion in regard to certain of my duplicate mosses is superfluous. It will be only a pleasure to place a set of them in the Club Herbarium now that there is some prospect that they will be taken care of. They will necessarily have to come in small lots, rather than in one large one, as time permits my overhauling them.

Cordially.

April 26, 1911.

My dear Dr. Riddle\*-

As you doubtless know there is always a considerable amount of "red tape" in connection with getting to work for the U. S. government. This year there is more than usual in connection with the blanks that I am filling out. There are two places where I have to insert the names of five persons who have knowledge of my "character, experience, and ability" along botanical lines.

Are you willing that I should use your name as one of these references? If I had any suspicion that you would not be willing I would not write you, but I should not care to use it without your permission.

Very truly yours,

DEPARTMENT OF  
BOTANY.

April 28, 1911

WELLESLEY COLLEGE,  
WELLESLEY, MASSACHUSETTS.

My dear Collins,-

I can vouch for your  
"ability and experience" and on  
the whole I think that it  
would be safe for me to take  
a chance on your "character".

In other words, I should be  
glad to be of service to you in  
providing my name for a  
reference.

I am sorry that I can  
not be with you this summer,  
but health and the established  
order of things prevents.

Sincerely yours,  
Lincoln W. Riddle

W. S. RIPLEY, JR.  
40 EMERSON ST.  
WAKEFIELD, MASS.

Nov. 30, 1918.

Dear Sir:-

If you will bring your Check List with New England plants noted to the next meeting the Committee on Distribution would be pleased to have it. You may hand it to Mr. Knowlton, Mr. Featherby or myself or if you do not expect to attend the meeting you might send it to me.

Sincerely yours,

W. S. Ripley Jr.



Brown University,  
Providence, R. I., Dec. 5, 1918.

Mr. W. S. Ripley, Jr.,  
40 Emerson St.,  
Wakefield, Mass.

Dear Mr. Ripley:

I have your letter of November 30 regarding the check list. I do not know at this moment just where the list is for it was handed to me by Mr. Knowlton, perhaps a year ago, with the request that I check up the local specimens. I did this and handed it back to Mr. Knowlton at one of the Club meetings last winter. On my return from the western trip the last of June I found this same check list awaiting me, having been sent by you on the 10th of June without any comment. I assumed at the time that you had taken all the records you desired from it and returned the list for me to keep if I so desired. Undoubtedly I have this laid away somewhere at the house and will probably run across it before long, especially if I look for it in particular. I will then forward it to you.

I think it is very doubtful about my seeing you this week.

With best regards, sincerely yours,

Forest Pathologist.

JFC/GJC

Herb. Harv. Univ. Cambridge, Mass.  
28/VIII/90.

Mr J. F. Collins,  
Dear Sir:

Dr Watson being at present out of the city his correspondence devolves upon me. The plants you send are 1) Myriophyllum ambiguum, Nutt. var linosum Torr. (= the one from Benedict Pond) and 2) Podostemon ceratophyllum Michx. (from Hunt's Mill)

Yours very Truly  
Benjamin L. Robinson  
Assist. in Gray Herb.



J. F. Collins

#106 East Ave.

Providence

R. I.

HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY,  
BOTANIC GARDEN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

12 / III / 1892

Mr. J. F. Collins:

Your kind favor  
and accompanying specimens  
have been referred to me. You  
will probably have seen by  
the papers that our loved  
and honored Curator Dr. Watson,  
after an illness of some  
weeks, passed away last  
Wednesday.

Your specimens are all rightly  
determined and represent in  
several instances extensions  
of range of the species as known  
to us. Please accept our  
thanks for them. If we  
can ever be of any assis-  
tance to you in your botani-  
cal work, do not hesitate  
to call upon us.

Yours very Truly

Benj. L. Robinson

Prov. Sept 23, 1892

Dr. B. S. Robinson

Harvard Uni. Herb.

Dear Sir:

I send with this

communication a few  
plants <sup>(in 2 packages)</sup> that have <sup>been</sup> bothering me, <sup>some</sup> and  
would like ~~to have~~ your verdict in regard  
to them.

The *Spiranthes* I suppose is *S. procera*  
and the *Scutellaria* is *depauperata*  
*S. lateriflora*

Can # 4 be *Arenaria latifolia* Swen.?

Please direct Mr. Fernald's attention  
to the 2 specimens from Me.

Sincerely yours

J. Y. C.

105 East Ave.

Herbarium of Harvard University,

BOTANIC GARDEN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Sept. 26<sup>th</sup> - 1892



Dear Sir -

In reporting upon the plants  
sent to us, I neglected the 'Sparganium'.  
It is S. eurycarpum, Engelm.

Respectfully -

H. E. Seaton  
Asst. Cur.



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

Mr. J. F. Collins.  
106 East Ave.,  
Providence  
R.I.

HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY,  
BOTANIC GARDEN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Sept. 26<sup>th</sup> 1892

J. Franklin Collins -

Dear Sir.

Your specimens  
and letter received. The following  
is the list of the plants as  
determined -

1. *Chenopodium album*, L.
2. *Spiranthes praecox*, Watson.
3. *Scutellaria lateriflora* - L.
4. *Sagina nodosa* - Fenzl
5. *Glaux maritima* - L.

We will always be glad to  
receive specimens and assist  
you in their identification.

Very Respectfully

B. L. Robinson  
(per. Watson)



Providence, Jan 9, 93

Dr B. L. Robinson  
Cambr. Mass.,  
Dear Sir: -

I forward at this  
time ~~some~~ duplicates of some plants  
on which I should like the judge-  
ment of Harvard. Some have bothered  
me considerably while others have  
been sent merely to verify my own  
determinations, as the names of other  
species retained depend largely  
on the <sup>accuracy</sup> ~~correctness~~ of these.

I have greatly reduced the number  
of specimens now by two days  
study at B. W. Lib. where <sup>several</sup> ~~a few~~  
were but unsatisfactory deter-  
mined. These, together with the ones  
unstudied <sup>as yet</sup> at Brown, I should prefer  
to study <sup>at Harvard</sup> personally, could I catch  
any immediate ~~favorable~~ <sup>opportunity</sup> of such an  
opportunity. Hoping the specimens sent  
may be of <sup>some</sup> use to you I remain  
Sincerely  
J. J. C.

GRAY HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY,

BOTANIC GARDEN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.,

Jan 18<sup>th</sup> 1893

My dear Mr. Collins:

Having recently  
been working over the  
genus *Lychuis* for the  
Synop. Fl. I have found  
~~many~~ specimens of much  
interest. Few groups present  
such a mixed synonymy as  
the *Lychuis* ~~of the~~ which  
were once classed together  
as *L. doice*, *L.* This com-  
posite species has been  
greatly subdivided in European  
botanics and the manifold  
forms have been gradually  
reunited into two or three  
variable and more or less  
intergrading species.

After considerable study of the forms represented in America I find the following classification the most Expedient.

1. L. chinua, Sibth. Calyx oblong, rather short 4-6 lines long, reddish, the teeth triangular-lanceolate, acute; corolla red, pink, or rarely white, expanding in the morning: capsule globose, with a wide mouth; the teeth recurved — Not infrequent in ~~Europe~~ the Atlantic States (Adv. from Eur.)

2. L. vespertina, Sibth.

Calyx green, longer than in the preceding; the teeth lance-linear, attenuate; corolla more commonly white, opening in the evening: capsule ovoid-conical; the teeth erect or slightly spreading. Ballast & wastelands, sometimes by roadsides

and in cult. fields, chiefly  
Eastward. (Adv. from Eur.)

I take all three of  
your specimens for forms  
of L. diurna, although  
I should wish to see  
the fruit before being abso-  
lutely positive in regard  
to no 18 & 20. The color of  
the flower does not seem  
to me so important as one  
would infer from the last  
edition of the Manual. The  
calyx is also subject to some  
variation. Your no ~~17~~ 19.  
is a peculiar form of L.  
diurna which is known  
among <sup>European</sup> seedsmen as Melan-  
drium diurnum var. crassifolium.  
This variety was  
named but I think never  
described by Fries. It is  
not recognized by Rohrbach  
the authority on European

species of *Lychnis*. I am interested to see it from America but think as you find it upon waste-land, it will not be best to include it in American manuals or Floras until it has spread to other localities and shown its ability to persist.

I should be glad if next season you could send us the fruit of these forms.

Mr. Fernald will report on your other plants.

Yours very truly  
W. L. Robinson.

See Mr. Fernald's letter of  
Jan 19, 1893

Jan 22 / 1903

Dr. B. L. Robinson

Cambridge Mass

Dear Sir,

of Jan 12, 1903. I have valuable letters  
at hand, ~~concerning plants sent~~. I will ~~send~~ <sup>with</sup> ~~some~~ <sup>substantial</sup> ~~basis~~ <sup>in</sup> ~~on~~ <sup>to</sup> ~~study~~ <sup>to study</sup> I am particularly pleased  
with your study of the specimens of  
*Lycium*, for <sup>last season</sup> I had ~~any~~ ~~reasons~~  
for doubting the importance of placed  
on the color of the fls. <sup>of *L. vestitum* & *L. dymna*</sup> in the Manual and  
for that reason collected quite a  
number of <sup>flowering</sup> ~~specimens~~, naturally neglecting  
the fruit as no mention of it whatever  
is made <sup>of it</sup> in the ~~Manual~~ <sup>last season</sup>. I had already  
decided <sup>before sending you the specimens</sup> ~~in my own mind~~ <sup>before sending you</sup>  
the specimens that some other characters  
~~must~~ <sup>must</sup> be of more importance than  
color. But what other characters ~~must~~  
~~be~~ <sup>be</sup> these letters if any? That question  
of course was mine for me to answer.  
I shall be pleased to forward the ~~same~~ <sup>same</sup>  
specimens of *Lycium* ~~present~~ <sup>retained</sup> <sup>(probably all)</sup> together

with my little experience for your assistance

and I see them (at my expense felt

much) as my other experience

may have been met with you and at work

and that is a great deal of work and many advanced

and some more work and some more work

and some more work and some more work

and some more work and some more work

and some more work and some more work

and some more work and some more work

and some more work and some more work

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and some more work and some more work

GRAY HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY,  
BOTANIC GARDEN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.



Jan. 27<sup>th</sup> 1893

My dear

I think I forgot to say  
that I should be glad to look  
over your other specimens of  
Lycnis, if you desire it.

Yours very truly  
Benj. L. Robinson





NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE

J. F. Collins, Esq.  
106 East Ave.  
Providence  
R.I.

Prov. Jan 30. 1893

Dr B. D. Robinson

Cambridge Mass.

Dear Sir:—

Your card of Jan 27  
at hand. I take pleasure in forwarding  
for your examination all the specimens  
of *Seychins* at hand. Many of the  
specimens collected the first year were  
~~not preserved~~ dried. I will enclose  
postage for return of package with the  
understanding that you are to retain <sup>such</sup> ~~any~~  
(if any) of the unmounted duplicates <sup>as may</sup> ~~be~~  
~~may please~~ be of use to you (if ~~these~~ <sup>any</sup>)

Thanking you for your kindness I  
remain Sincerely yours

L. D. C.

126 East Cove

Prov. Feb 2/23

Dr. B. L. Robinson

Cambridge Mass.

I have a duplicate list  
of some 430 ~~names~~ species on which the  
place of collection of ~~the specimens and~~  
~~species~~ is appended. I shall be pleased  
to supply you with the Gray Herb. with any  
of the specimens that you may desire.  
Shall I send the list on and have it  
looked over?

Sincerely yours  
J. D. C.

via care.

GRAY HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY,  
BOTANIC GARDEN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Feb 3<sup>rd</sup>. 1893

Mr. F. Collins,

Dear Sir:

Your package of 1 species  
of *Lychnis* and kind leaves & 2 no  
inst. have come safely to hand.  
We should be very glad to accept  
your kind offer in regard to your  
duplicates. If we may have your  
list a few days we can see what of our  
discretion you can supply. Sincerely yours  
D. F. Robinson



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE

J. F. Collins, Esq.,  
106 East Ave  
Providence  
R-I.

Roxb. Feb. 4, 1883

Dr. B. S. Robinson

Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Sir,

Gives favor of 3d list  
at hand. I enclose dup. list. ~~It is~~  
~~you already for the last, the better~~  
and hope I may be able to supply more  
than a few of your desiderata.  
I have already laid aside the last  
duplicate of *Plantago Media* because  
~~that~~ there are several in the list  
that

~~Sincerely yours,~~

~~not sent one~~

Keep the list until it is ~~entirely~~  
sufficiently perfected.

Sincerely yours.

J. J. Collins

106 Grand Ave.

HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY,  
BOTANIC GARDEN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.,

Feb. 24, 1893.

SIR,

I beg to acknowledge the receipt this day of the contribution mentioned below, made by you to the Herbarium of Harvard University, for which I beg to tender my best thanks.

I am, Sir,

Yours very truly,

*B. L. Robinson*

*Curator.*

*256 species Phaenogamsl.*

To.

*Mr. J. F. Collins.*

GRAY HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY,

BOTANIC GARDEN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.,

Feb 24<sup>th</sup> 1893

My dear Mr Collins:

Let me express  
more cordially than the  
inclosed form permits  
our thanks for the kindness  
you have shown in sending  
us so many of your du-  
plicates. We are making  
a special effort to get a  
full representation of  
our local flora which in  
the past has received less  
attention than those of  
more remote and in some  
regards more interesting  
regions. Our represen-  
tation of common intro-  
duced plants has been



until lately especially  
scanty.

I have not yet had  
time to look over your  
*Lychnis* specimens but will  
do so soon.

Cordially yours

B. L. Robinson.

BENJAMIN L. ROBINSON,  
Curator.

CYRUS G. PRINGLE,  
Collector.

MERRITT L. FERNALD,  
Assistant.

JOHN A. ALLEN,  
Assistant.

MARY A. DAY,  
Librarian.

GRAY HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY,

BOTANIC GARDEN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.,

May 24<sup>th</sup> 1893

My dear Mr. Collins:

I return to-day by  
post the specimens of *Lychnis*  
which you so kindly sent me  
for study. My provisional mono-  
graph of the N. A. Hilenaeae is  
now in press and I shall  
take pleasure in sending you  
a copy in a few weeks. I do  
not consider my work upon  
the group by any means closed;  
indeed my idea in present  
publication is to secure fur-  
ther information before final  
publication in the Synop. Fl.  
Accepting your kind offer  
I have retained several of  
your unmounted specimens  
of *Lychnis alba*. Several  
of your plants are pretty doubt-

ful and may perhaps have mixed  
blood, but all I should think  
had better be referred to *L.*  
*dicoma* except one unmounted  
specimen which I return and  
which has the somewhat narrow-  
er and more distinctly ribbed leaves  
as well as the very attenuate  
calyx-teeth characteristic of  
*L. vespertina*, Sibth. I regret  
to say that it seems neces-  
sary to take up Miller's name  
*L. alba* for this species. It is  
doubtless the first correct bino-  
mial, antedating Sibthorp's name  
*vespertina* by about thirty years.

Thanking you cordially for  
the specimens retained and for  
the loan of the others, I am  
Yours very truly  
B-L. Robinson

GRAY HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY,

BOTANIC GARDEN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.,

May 15 1893.

J. F. Collins to Gray Herbarium

Dr.

To Fathom:	New England Algae.	#	.75
Sullivant	} Musci Bor.-Am.		.60
Lesquerens			
Olney:	Cat. of Prov. Frank		
	Soc'y. 1845		.20
Vasey:	Afric. Grasses -	fraks	
Lesquerens	} Description of	}	.20
James			
Lesquerens:	On Californian Mosses.		.40
	Pacific Coast Mosses.		.40
James:	On New Mosses.		.30
Sullivant:	Bryology & Hepaticology		1.00
		\$	3.85

(over)

Brown	\$ 3. 85-
Porter & Caulton: Flora of Colo.	.35
James: Mosses of King Exped.	.35
Mosses of Wheeler's Exp.	.25
Sullivan: Icones Muscorum.	18.00
	<hr/> \$ 22.80

Recd. Payt.

B. L. Robinson

See M. S. Fernald's,  
letter of May 15, 1893



104d  
Cambridge, Mass., May 31st '93

My dear Mr. Collins:

There was a delay of  
a day or so in forward-  
ing your package and it was finally  
sent by American Express, (pre-  
paid). I trust that it will  
still reach you in safety but if  
you do not receive it within a  
very few days kindly let me  
know and I will have it traced  
from this end.  
Yours very truly B. D. Robinson

REPLY POSTAL CARD

United States of America

THIS SIDE IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY



Mr. J. F. Collins,  
106 East Ave.  
Providence,  
R. I.



Priv 6-5-93

Dr. B. H. D. [unclear]  
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Sir:

The package  
of *Sychnus* came safely to hand  
today. A delay of several days  
was caused by the Ex. agents  
here delivering it to a J. F. Collins  
of another St. Paul. (When it  
was plainly directed to the correct  
address) who read the Ex office  
notice in which my St. Paul  
address was carelessly omitted.

I shall consider the specimens  
~~of~~ ~~sent to you~~ much more valua-  
ble after your final examination.

Yours gratefully

J. S. C.  
J. S. C. Esq.

GRAY HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY,

BOTANIC GARDEN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Dear Mr. Collins:

3<sup>rd</sup> Mar.

1891

Your kind favor and package of specimens arrived this afternoon. I have looked over the specimens with interest and retained portions of three of the duplicates. I return the package by American Express. Please be assured of my cordial appreciation of your kindness and please thank Prof. Bailey warmly for sending the specimens and for the offer of future assistance.

Faithfully yours,

B. L. Robinson



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

Mr. J. F. Collins,  
106 East Ave.,  
Providence,  
R.I.

Prun Sept. 2. 1894

Dear Dr. Robinson

~~Dear Sir~~

1 { I enclose a ~~terrestrial~~  
Callitriche that ~~has~~<sup>is</sup> bothering  
me. Will you kindly compare  
it <sup>(or have it compared)</sup> with terrestrial forms of  
heterophylla ~~forma~~?

B. U. Herb. contains no specimens  
of this ~~form~~ <sup>form</sup>. ~~just mentioned~~

~~And if the specimen proves to be~~  
~~that Mr. J. F.~~

4 { Do not return the specimens

3 { and <sup>the specimens</sup> ~~it~~ seems not to correspond  
with any <sup>of these</sup> ~~forms~~ <sup>reference</sup> ~~in the herb.~~

20 { nearly all of which are represented  
the <sup>other</sup> ~~normal~~ species & vars. <sup>however</sup> ~~being~~  
represented.

Sincerely

J. F. C.

GRAY HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY,

BOTANIC GARDEN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

5<sup>th</sup> Sept.

1894

My dear Mr Collins:

On returning to the Herbarium  
I have examined your *Callitriche* and  
fully concur with Mr Greenman  
that it is a form of *C. heterophylla*  
Pursh, a species of much variability  
of habit but with pretty constant  
fruit characters.

Very cordially yours,  
B. L. Robinson.



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE

*M. J. F. Collins,*  
*106 East Ave.,*  
*Providence,*  
*R.I.*

Prov. La 26, 1901

Dr B.S. Robinson

Dear Sir:-

I enclose some  
Lemna which I take to be  
L. Valdiviana. I ~~think~~ <sup>think</sup> correct  
~~which~~ I think ~~you~~ <sup>you</sup> will the  
specimens may be acceptable  
to you as <sup>extending the known range</sup> If I am in error  
please inform me by  
enclosed card

Very sincerely

J.F.C.

Harvard University  
Cambridge, Mass., 27 Oct. 94

My dear Mr. Collins:

I take your plant to be *L. Val-*  
*diviana* all right, and am very glad  
indeed to have a specimen from  
your region. Dr. E. F. Kennedy  
of Readville Mass., has recently  
brought in the same thing  
as growing in considerable  
quantities about Blue Hill  
south of Boston.

I am working over the genus  
*Brassica* for Syn. Fl. recently.  
I noticed a sheet of your specimens  
collected at Providence 5 June  
1892 labelled *B. sinapistrum*? in  
which there is a mixture of  
this species and *B. ~~sinapistrum~~ campestris*. You  
can readily separate the two  
by noticing that *B. campestris*  
has cordate clasping cauline  
leaves and a narrow and de-  
pressed stigma <sup>white</sup> ~~yellow~~. *B. sin-*  
*apistrum* has ~~its~~ narrowed at  
the base and ~~stigma~~ large  
and capitate.

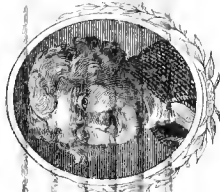
I shall be pleased to see any-  
thing Cruciferae at any time.

Cordially yours

F. L. Robinson.



POSTAL CARD ONE CENT.



PROV, R.I.  
OCT 28 9  
1904  
**United States of America.**

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

J. Franklin Collins  
106 East Ave.  
Providence.  
R. I.

Prov. Dec 11. 1896

Dear Dr. Brown

The Union Librarian here  
wishes to know something about  
Engels & Bratt's "Later Pflanzung."

I thought I would furnish the information  
having in mind ~~his~~ his! reviews of parts  
of the work in Bet Gay <sup>(July 1895)</sup> but upon  
looking up these reviews I find  
they do not give any of the information  
he desires.

Thinking it highly probable that  
you know the work as to the same  
I take the liberty of ~~addressing~~ ~~you~~  
~~you~~ of applying to you for the  
information I suppose <sup>at the same time that I am</sup> not  
troubling you too much.

- 1- Where is it published & by whom?
- 2- Is it in Latin or German?
- 3- Have you heard of any contemplated 2d.?
4. Approximate price (if you remember)
5. Is the work yet complete?

If you do not have the note  
at the bank. please don't  
trouble about it

Thanking you in advance for  
your kindness I am

Sincerely,

J. S.

I believe Prof B sent you a  
little package of *Speyerianus*  
yesterday. but have not seen  
him since, so am not sure

GRAY HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY,

BOTANIC GARDEN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.,

28 Oct. 1897.

Dear Mr. Collins:

I have been instructed by the Council of the M. E. Bot. Club to endeavor to get together for the library of the club all publications possible, upon the distribution, &c., of New England plants. I wonder if you can secure for me any or all of the following:

Bailey & Collins, Fl. Block Island.

Bennett, Fl. R. I.

W. H. Olney, Cat. Fl. R. I.

Or in fact any other notes or lists bearing upon the flora of your state.

A number of local floras,  
&c., have already been  
contributed and it will  
only be a matter of time  
until the Club library  
will be well supplied  
with them.

With kind regards,  
I am, as ever,

Very truly yours

W. L. Robinson

Cambridge, Mass.,

16, Sept., 1898.

Dear Mr. Collins:

Mr. Rand tells  
me that there are  
now over 600 sub-  
scriptions to the  
proposed journal of  
the N. E. Club, so that  
its publication is  
assured upon that  
score.

Yrs are now collect-

ing appropriate subject matter for the early issues. Can you not send us some bryological notes or some corrections or additions to your state flora, or observations upon any of the recently "segregated" species?

Cardially yours,  
B. L. Robinson.

42 Shepard St.,  
Cambridge, Mass.,

9th Oct. 1898.

Dear Mr. Collins:

Pardon my delay in  
replying to your kind  
favor of the 2nd. Thank  
you very much for the  
article. It has new facts  
and they are simple and  
directly told and these  
are just the features which  
I hope articles in our journal  
may have. It seems to me,  
however, that you do not  
make quite so much of  
your material as you might.



and a hasty or careless reader might ~~wonder~~ fail to grasp the real extensions of range which your lists record. For instance you say that some of your species are not recorded in the Mt. Desert lists. Would it not be much more telling to say that they had not, to your knowledge, <sup>been</sup> ~~hitherto recorded~~ <sup>(provided this is the case)</sup> in Maine, stating also the previously recorded ranges?

We shall be glad to publish your article as it is but should value it still more if you would make some such slight changes to bring out more clearly

the exact extent to which the lists modify and extend previously recorded ranges.

Will you not do this if I return the ms. to you for a few days?

Cardially yours  
B. L. Robinson.

Sorry you could not get up to the Club meeting.

Cambridge, Mass.,  
13 October, 1898

Dear Mr. Collins:

Enclosed I return  
your manuscript for  
the ~~additional~~ notes  
which you so kindly  
offer to add.

Cordially yours,  
B. L. Robinson

42 Shepard St.,  
Cambridge, Mass.,  
20 Oct. 1898.

Dear Mr. Collins:

Many thanks for  
your ms. again safely  
at hand, and, as I think,  
much improved by the  
supplementary notes.

I trust you will not  
give up your Maine  
bryological work to Mr.  
Merrill(?). You are cer-  
tainly better equipped than  
he is to carry it on.

I presume your article  
will appear in the February

issue, the January number  
being already too nearly  
full to take it.

Do not fail to be on  
the look out for phanero-  
zoic notes also for  
the journal.

Cardially,

D. L. Robinson.

GRAY HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY,

BOTANIC GARDEN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.,

25th Oct. 1898.

Dear Mr. Collins:

As you may have heard, the "American Naturalist" has within the last two years been bought up by a Boston scientific "syndicate" and is being run upon ~~business~~ rather new lines by a lot of younger and energetic editors. We have no one to review mass literature and it occurs to me that you may be willing to write for us, for the Naturalist I mean, a few lines by way of notice or re-

view of Moses & Hay's  
list of New Brunswick  
masses which I forward  
to you.

These notices may be  
anywhere from 10 to  
30 lines (of print) long,  
and are signed either  
by name or initials  
according to the preference  
of the writer.

Might it not be well  
also to have a brief notice  
of this list in the N.E. Bot  
Club journal? If in your  
judgement, it would, could  
you also send copy for  
such a notice?

Cordially yours

B. L. Robinson

Rev.

Oct. 28, 1877

Dear Dr. Robinson:

I have of the 25th at hand  
~~also~~ also the Bull. of N.B. Nat. Hist. Soc.  
Have examined the list (have a copy of my  
own) and send you 2 "reviews" one for  
Am. Nat. & the other for N.E. Club Journal  
(see upper left hand corner of mass) a section  
~~of the list~~ ~~of the list~~

provided you wish either or both.  
With the exception of the 50 additional  
stations there appears to be nothing about  
the list which is not found more fully  
<sup>& in better shape</sup> in Maccombs Cat., indeed some N.B. locali-  
ties found in Maccombs are omitted from  
Ames & Day.

Am I right in assuming that  
the words "new species" ought not to  
appear in this list where all the spp.  
so marked were published and describ-  
ed 6 (or more) years ago?

Have figured that the Am. Nat. review  
will occupy about 10-14 lines of print  
and the other <sup>a little</sup> less. Am willing

to do what my <sup>limited</sup> time and ability will permit, in the way of biological reviews: for either journal, if so desired.

I am not a subscriber to the Amer. Nat., If it is their custom I would like to have them: mail me a sample copy.

Have said what good I could ~~do~~ of Muesel's list and left unsaid some of the less commendable features. Is that ~~rough~~ <sup>well then</sup> what you want? I return <sup>with this</sup> the pamphlet ~~with this~~ in which I have taken the liberty to correct such typographical errors in names as came to my notice. Is that right too?

I have decided (even before receiving Mr. Hensel's reply to my letter) not to turn over my <sup>my</sup> biological notes to Mr. M. and have so informed him. (Mr. M.)

I have my "weather eye" open for phanerogamic notes and have quite a little material for such - all ready, but have not yet commenced to put them into shape, but will do so whenever opportunity occurs. Have some Artemisia Kansana Britt. (N. Fl. 3:466) from Pawnee Co. Ill.? (winter 1898).



laid aside for the Gray & N.E. Club Herbaria.  
And yesterday I discovered several  
plants of Salsola Kali Gray, the larger  
of which were 3-4 feet in diameter,  
within ~~some distance~~ of the shadow  
(as to speak) of our new state house here.

Sincerely

J. E. S.

List of Mosses of New Brunswick.<sup>1</sup>

app. &amp; rev. 14/3

A ~~This~~ list of 245 numbered (~~varieties not~~  
~~numbered~~ <sup>with stations appended</sup>) is ~~essentially~~ <sup>compiled</sup> ~~principally~~  
~~about 50 stations are recorded which are not found~~  
~~in~~ <sup>by</sup> ~~from~~ Macoun's Catalogue, ~~with the~~  
~~insertion of about 50 additional N.B.~~  
~~localities.~~ Fifteen "new species"

and one "new variety" (~~all of Mueller and~~  
~~Hindberg, or of the latter alone~~), (six of which  
 are briefly characterized) are included.

All of these <sup>which</sup> ~~sixteen~~ were, ~~however~~ <sup>described</sup>, published  
 in 1893<sup>2</sup> ~~and~~ <sup>or (in</sup> ~~three~~ <sup>instances)</sup>, prior to that date <sup>3</sup>.

A noticeable lack of uniformity is, <sup>caused by</sup> the  
 omission of the author's name after more  
 than a score of the specific, and a majority  
 of the varietal names. Every page contains

a few minor typographical errors in scientific names.

The list will be found ~~useful~~, however,  
 to ~~by~~ all students of the mosses of New Brun-  
 swick. ~~and adjacent regions~~. J. F. C.

<sup>1</sup> Compiled by John Moser and Edited by G. W. Hay.  
 Bulletin XVI. Nat. Hist. Soc'y. of N.B. (pp. 23-31).

St. John, N.B., 1898. ~~Revised Oct. 2, 1899.~~ (Price 50 cents)

<sup>2</sup> Macoun: Catalogue of Canadian Plants, Part VI. (Musci)

<sup>3</sup> Ottawa Naturalist IV. and Esq. & James Man.

New Brunswick Mosses.

свернуть

A list of the mosses at this region has recently been issued <sup>1st Catalogue of localities</sup> & appeared, a complete apparently 245 numbered spp. & var., + 13 unnumbered ones, about 9 of them from Macoun's Catalogue with about the status out. being recorded in Macoun's Cat.  
~~50 additional localities by the authors,~~  
~~and consists of 245 numbers.~~ The  
15 species and 1 variety marked "new" (6 being briefly characterized) were all published in Macoun's Catalogue in 1892, and three before that date.<sup>2</sup> The author's

name is omitted after a majority of the varietal names and more than a score of the specific, and minor typographical errors in scientific names are noticed on every page. ~~The list~~

are noticed on every page. ~~The list~~  
which will, ~~however~~, be found useful to all  
students of the <sup>N.B.</sup> mosses of New Brunswick  
J. F. C.

J. F. C.

"List of Mosses of New Brunswick. Compiled by John Muser and Edited by E. W. Hay. Bull. XVI, Nat. Hist. Soc. N.B. (pp. 23-31) St. John, N.B. 1898. Read Oct. 2, 1894. (Price 50 cents)

2. Ottawa Naturalist IV, and Lesquereux + James' Mammal

42 Shepard St.,  
Cambridge, Mass.,  
30 Oct. 1898.

Dear Mr. Collins:

Many thanks for  
copy of notices duly  
at hand. I will forward  
to you some of the recent  
extracts from the Am. Nat.  
and when I see one of  
the managers, ask that  
a sample number be  
sent to you.

Cordially

W. L. Robinson.

Of course the Naturalist aims  
at a popular presentation of the natural  
sciences. It has no great value for  
an investigating botanist.

42 Shepard St.,  
Cambridge, Mass.,  
16 Jan. 1899.

Dear Mr. Collins:

Although you sign the enclosed blank, you do not indicate the number of reprints or extra copies you desire. Do you wish extracted reprints or will the 25 copies of the number be sufficient; the latter, of course, you will receive free.

I am sorry that we cannot supply extracted

reprints at a lower  
rate than indicated, but  
even the figures of our  
schedule do not fully  
reimburse us for the  
expense of the reprints.

Cordially yours,

W. L. Robinson.

Cambridge, Mass., 17 Jan 1899.

Dear Mr. Collins:

Your very welcome contribution  
for Rhodora is safely at hand. Many thanks  
for it. The February number is in press  
and the March number is full, but I  
think your article, just received will appear  
in the April number. I hope you will  
let us have also the notes on the native  
plants.

Cardially

W. L. Robinson

POSTAL CARD ONE CENT.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



Collins  
East Av.,  
Providence,  
R.I.



Cambridge, Mass., 15 Feb. 1899  
Dear Mr. Collins:

Thank you for your letter  
of the 10th and details of the fire. Am  
much relieved to hear that the damage  
to the Herbarium was not greater.

Cordially

B. L. Robinson.

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT

BOSTON &

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



*W. J. F. Collins,*  
*Botanical Dept.,*  
*Brown Univ.,*  
*Providence, R.I.*

42 Shepard St.,  
Cambridge, Mass.,

5th June, 1899.

J  
Dear Mr. Collins:

Rhodora was duly  
sent to Miss Wardwell  
from Jan. to May at the  
address given. I do not  
understand its failure to  
reach her especially as  
she seems to have received  
a bill sent to the same  
address. Can you clear  
the matter up without taking

too much trouble. However  
do not attempt it if it  
is going to involve any  
awkwardness.

Cordially

B. L. Robinson.

GRAY HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY,

BOTANIC GARDEN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Dear Mr. Collins:

20 Oct.

1899,

Your most cordial note and that of  
Prof. Bailey duly at hand. If all goes  
well I think we shall come on the 8:15  
train reaching Providence at 10:03. Do not  
take special trouble to meet us at the  
station as we can easily <sup>find</sup> ~~inquire~~ <sup>our</sup> way  
to the University.

Sincerely yours,  
J. S. L. Robinson.

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

OCT 20

CAMBRIDGE

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

MASS



THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Mr. J. F. Collins,

Botanical Dept.,

Brown Univ.,

Providence

R-I.

42 Shepard St.,  
Cambridge, Mass.,  
19 Dec. 1899.  
Dear Dr. Kennedy:

Will you be so kind  
as to look over the  
enclosed manuscript  
and tell me whether  
it is all right for  
publication in Rhodora?  
None of the editorial board  
is bryologist enough to  
tell much about the  
value of moss papers.

As far as we have  
seen Mr. Merrill's  
work in the flowering  
plants it has seemed  
pretty good.

If for any reason  
you find it inconve-  
nient to look over the  
manuscript will you  
kindly forward it to  
Mr. J. F. Collins, with  
this letter?

Thanking you in advance  
I am with kindest re-  
gards

Very respectfully yours,  
W. L. Robinson.



GRAY HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY,

BOTANIC GARDEN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

9 Apr. 1900.

~~189~~

J. S.  
Dear Mr. Collins:

I am very much obliged to  
you for your kindness in looking  
up the stations for *Viola* and  
*Anemone*. Miss Day is also  
much pleased to receive your  
memoranda regarding the  
Providence herbaria.  
Cordially, B. L. R.

POSTAL CARD ONE CENT.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



Mr. J. F. Collins  
Botanical Dept.,  
Brown Univ.,  
Providence, R.I.

GRAY HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY,

BOTANIC GARDEN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

2 Aug.

1901,

Dear Mr. Collins:

The printer has just sent me  
300 copies of the reprints of the  
most articles by yourself and  
Dr. Kennedy in the Katakadin Rhodo-  
ra. I am sorry to say I have  
forgotten whether you or Dr. Kennedy  
ordered them. Will you kindly address  
reply to Miss Day as I am just starting

Off on a collecting trip  
sincerely,  
P. H. R.

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT A.M.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



Mr. J. F. Collins  
Brown University  
Providence  
Northansow  
Maine R.I.

42 Shepard Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts,

7th May, 1902.

Dear Mr. Collins:

Thank you very much for the note on Lycopodium,  
which has just come to hand. It is a welcome contri-  
bution to Rhodora.

Cordially yours,

*W. L. Robinson.*

BOSTON  
POSTAL CARD ONE CENT  
CAMBRIDGE  
10-30A

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA



THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Mr. J. F. Collins,

Brown University,

Providence, Rhode Island.

GRAY HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY,

BOTANIC GARDEN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Dear Mr. Collins: 16 May 1902.

Thank you cordially for sending the *Sironia* *Chamaedrys*. I will insert a note about it in *Rhodora*. I think it is best to re-mail it to you at once as I might forget to take it to the Club.

By the way I sent back the *Polygonum* by Am. Exp. prepaid two or three days ago. Many thanks for them.

Cordially yours,

B. L. Robinson.

POSTAL CARD ONE CENT.

MAILED  
1  
2  
BOSTON  
CAMBRIDGE  
STATION  
JUN 1 1894

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



M. J. F. Collins  
Botanical Dept.,  
Brown University,  
Providence, R.I.



reprints have just arrived and I now find to my annoyance that only about 190 out of the 200 ordered have been supplied with plates. I will forward the package to you and make a proportionate deduction from the bill. Will this be satisfactory? If the 190 will not be a sufficient number please let me know and I will go for the printer again and perhaps by Christmas we may be able to get the needed ten plates out of him.

I have recently taken pleasure in forwarding to you for your personal herbarium a set of the first century of our Exsiccatae Grayanae. They are sent of course as an exchange from Herb. Gray.

Cordially yours,

*B. L. Robinson*

Mr. J. F. Collins.

# 42 Shepard St., Cambridge, Mass.,

31 October, 1902.

Dear Collins:

I should have answered yours of the 16th long ago but have been more than usually busy and I have had no time to write to you in detail about the drawings for the Manual. Indeed, I cannot do so today, but will try to let you know what to begin on within a day or so.

Your order for the reprints of the Iris article was duly understood and passed on to the printer, but through a blunder upon his part the reprints were sent without the plates. They were promptly returned to have the plates added and there has been the deuce of a delay in getting it done. The

*Bill for reprints will be sent.*

42 Shepard Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts,

1 December, 1902.

Dear Mr. Collins:

The drawings are very satisfactory, especially the side views of the fruits. They are very clear and show the characters excellently, the lines are black and will reproduce well, and lastly you have succeeded in giving the objects the proper look of having three dimensions. Of the cross-sections I like the unshaded one of *Daucus* the best, and next to it the section of *Cicuta* in which you have used only dot shading. My only suggestions are that you endeavor to make contour lines just as even as you can. I know quite well from experience how hard it is to get them really even in pen and ink work. In dot shading I think it would give an additional finish to the drawing to make the dots quite round, no matter how small they are.

I am glad you are coming to the next meeting of the Club as I should like to arrange with you the details of your work for us. Please think the matter over and let me know then at what rate you would be willing to make drawings of this general type.

Kindest regards to yourself and to the Doctor of Laws.

Sincerely yours,

*B. L. Robinson*

Mr. J~~V~~ F. Collins.

P. S. -- I should be very glad to see the specimen of *Scandix*, although I do not doubt the accuracy of your identification. I see you reported the species in the first volume of *Rhodora*, but that Mr. Deane seems to have overlooked your report as he does not mention the occurrence of the species in New England.

42 Shepard Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts,

1st March, 1903.

Dear Mr. Collins:

I have been looking out material to illustrate the Cruciferae for the Manual and will try to get off a package of it to you by express tomorrow. I will inclose very rough sketches of the parts which I should think it desirable to show. In preparing the drawings please follow in all particulars the plant not my crude sketch, and where you see a better way to arrange the sketch so that the parts will be more compact please do not hesitate to make any change which may seem desirable.

Of course I had no wish to have a second sketch made of the Coelopleurum and I am glad that you noticed that it was a duplicate.

I am very glad that you feel that we can have a month of your time next summer.

Hoping to see you at the next meeting of the Club, I am

Cordially yours,

*B. L. Robinson.*

Mr. J. F. Collins.

GRAY HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY,

BOTANIC GARDEN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Dear Collins:

28 May,

1905.

I have my list of Caryophyllaceae practically in hand for publication among the Preliminary lists of N. E. Fl. From Rhode Island I have not been able to see any of the following. <sup>Saponaria Vaccaria</sup> ~~Agrostemma~~ <sup>Agrostemma</sup> Githago, Sagina decumbens, <sup>+</sup> Silene dichotoma, <sup>+</sup> S. gallica, <sup>+</sup> S. stellata, ~~Silene~~ Stellaria uliginosa. If you happen to have specimens of any of these I should be greatly obliged if I might see them. If you happen to be coming to the Club meeting I could see them there.

Cordially yours,

N. L. R.

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

IDENTICAL  
1007  
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



Mr. J. F. Collins,  
Botanical Dept.  
Brown University,  
Providence, R.I.

# THE GRAY HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY

**T**By the aid of many patrons the Gray Herbarium was able during the past year to meet fully its expenses. The collection was again increased by more than 15,000 sheets of specimens, and the staff was enabled to prosecute valuable research and publication in continuance of the work of the late Dr. Asa Gray.

**The Endowment** Considerable increase of endowment through the recently acquired Gray Memorial Fund, is of great service in maintaining the Herbarium and encourages the hope that the establishment can at no very distant date be placed upon a self-supporting basis. As yet, however, it is necessary to cover a part of its expenses by gifts for present use. At the end of the current academic year (July 31, 1903) contributions aggregating \$3400 will be needed for this purpose.

**Extent of the Collection** The Herbarium, now including more than 500,000 specimens of plants, was founded and largely developed through the untiring efforts of Dr. Gray. It has for many years been the most valuable collection of its kind in America, and has contributed, through the publications of its staff, more than any other establishment to the knowledge of American plants.

**Scientific Services** It is one of the regular duties of the Herbarium staff to answer gratuitously botanical questions received, and to give an expert opinion upon the identity of plants submitted to it. In this way the Herbarium renders valuable service in the various branches of economic and applied botany, such as pharmacy, horticulture, agriculture and forestry, since in all these branches an accurate classification of plants is of great importance.

**Constant Growth of the Collection** In order to keep abreast with the present rapid advance of botanical exploration it is necessary to add annually a large number of carefully classified specimens to

the Herbarium. Each year new regions are explored botanically and important sets of specimens are sold by the collectors. These sets, including the types of many new species, must be acquired when offered for sale, if at all, since they are quickly taken up by large herbaria. Should the Gray Herbarium, through temporary lack of funds, be unable to secure such sets of specimens, it would suffer the same irreparable loss as a library which is obliged temporarily to suspend its book purchases and subscriptions to periodicals.

**Economy of Methods** The establishment is managed with the utmost economy compatible with the normal development of the collection, and continuation of Dr. Gray's invaluable scientific work. Any further retrenchment in current expenses would necessitate the dismissal of highly trained assistants from the Herbarium staff and seriously curtail the usefulness of the establishment.

**Widely Desired** The undersigned, gratefully acknowledging the co-operation of patrons of the Herbarium during the past years, and feeling confident that there are in Boston and vicinity many persons who, whether especially interested in botany or not, will gladly give the sum of \$10 or more for the maintenance of such a worthy and useful scientific institution, urge each recipient of this circular to contribute, if possible, at least this sum toward the support of the Gray Herbarium.

FRANCIS H. PEABODY  
MOSES WILLIAMS  
GEORGE W. HAMMOND  
EMILE F. WILLIAMS  
GEORGE R. WHITE  
GEORGE G. KENNEDY

NATHANIEL T. KIDDER  
WALTER DEANE  
MRS. W. B. POTTER  
JOHN E. THAYER  
JOSEPH R. LEESON

Members of the Visiting Committee  
of the Gray Herbarium.

Boston, March 1, 1903.

Remittances should be addressed and checks drawn to the Curator of the Gray Herbarium, Cambridge, Mass.

Gifts to the Gray Herbarium are acknowledged in the Annual Report of the President and Treasurer of Harvard University.

42 Shepard Street, Cambridge, Mass., 12th June, 1903.

Dear Mr. Collins:

Thank you sincerely for your kindness in sending the specimens of *Lychnis*, *Cerastium*, and *Anychia*. All the specimens of *Cerastium* are straight *C. vulgatum*. I have a distinct recollection and a memorandum of seeing a specimen of *C. viscosum* (which has smaller flowers and shorter pedicels) in Professor Bailey's herbarium one Sunday when Mr. Williams and I were down in Providence together. It is that specimen that I wanted especially to see again in order to be quite sure that it was *C. viscosum* and not the nearly related *C. semidecandrum*, which has since turned up in Connecticut. My impression is that the specimen was collected by Professor Bailey himself. If you can find it without too much trouble I should be greatly obliged if you would send it to me for examination. If you cannot do not mind or do not spend too much time in searching. I ~~am~~ have already put you to a great deal of trouble in connection with my list of Caryophyllaceae.

With kindest regards to yourself and Professor Bailey, I am as always,

Cordially yours,

*B. L. Robinson.*

Mr. J. F. Collins.

42 Shepard St., Cambridge, Massachusetts, 6th August, 1903.

Dear Mr. Collins:

I have just been looking over with much pleasure and interest your drawings of the grasses. They seem to me to be excellent and entirely satisfactory. Of course, I shall have Professor Hitchcock look them over before publication to be quite sure of the identity of the species. I have approved a bill of one hundred dollars in your favor and referred it to our bursar for payment requesting remittance to be sent to your Providence address. Kindly let me know in case it is not duly received within a few days. Kindly send me also a bill for the drawings which you made before coming to the herbarium. Miss Day tells me that you were not quite certain whether I meant them to be at the rate of fifty cents per plant or per figure. I should say fifty cents per figure would be a perfectly satisfactory price so far as we are concerned. I am really very happy to have the work done at that rate.

In case you feel during the next few months that you can spare further time to devote to our work please let me know and it is quite possible that I can send you some more plants to illustrate.

Inclosed I send the promised list of the plants which have already been collected for the Exsiccatae Grayanae. It is most kind of you to offer to bear our exsiccatae in mind and I assure you we shall greatly appreciate any aid you may find it convenient to give us along this line.

Sincerely yours,

*W. B. L. Robinson*

Mr. J. Franklin Collins.



1. *Vernonia serpyllifolia*, var. *boerhaavia*
2. *Podocaulis* det. *viskiae*.
3. *Scirpus hamulatus*
4. *Stenotaphrum secundatum*
5. *Andropogon scoparius*
6. *Carex chordovulga*
7. *Acalypha gracilens*, L.
8. *Eleocharis acicularis*, var. *Williamsii*
9. *Eleocharis acicularis*
10. *Juniperus horizontalis*
11. *Andropogon scoparius*
12. *Andropogon scoparius*
13. *Carex flacca*
14. *Andropogon scoparius*
15. *Andropogon scoparius*
16. *Andropogon scoparius*
17. *Andropogon scoparius*
18. *Andropogon scoparius*
19. *Andropogon scoparius*
20. *Andropogon scoparius*
21. *Carex intortens*
22. *Carex tenuella*
23. *Elatine americana*
24. *Polygonella articulata*
25. *Rotula minor*
26. *Scirpus debilis*, var. *Williamsii*.

- 27 *Scirpus* *laevis*
- 28 *Scirpus* *laevis*
- 29 *Scirpus* *laevis*
- 30 *Scirpus* *laevis*
- 31 *Chrysopsis* *laevis*
- 32 *Cyperus* *Mittalii*
- 33 *Eriophorum* *alpinum*
- 34 *Carex* *capillaris*, var. *capillaris*
- 35 *Carex* *Pachii*
- 36 *Poa* *arenaria*
- 37 *Antennaria* *rufifolia*
- 38 *Samolus* *lanceolatus*
- 39 *Carex* *longistylis*
- 40 *Polygonum* *maritimum*
- 41 *Antennaria* *plantaginifolia*
- 42 *Polygala* *Mittalii*
- 43 *Discopleura* *capillaris*
- 44 *Rhynchospora* *capillaris*
- 45 *Gerardia* *Skinneriana*
- 46 *Gerardia* *modesta*
- 47 *Scirpus* *atrocinereus*
- 48 *Bidens* *Trichosperma*
- 49 *Bidens* *discoides*
- 50 *Carex* *leorsia*
- 51 *Equisetum* *variegatum*
- 52 *Carex* *Grandifolia*

- 53 *Juncus Dulacii*
- 54 *Aster longifolius*, var. *occidentalis*
- 55 *Eleocharis ovalis*
- 56 *Carex cinerea*
- 57 *Sporobolus astrioides*
58. *Chenopodium deflexa*
- 59 *Lycopodium complanatum*, var. *monostachyon*
60. *Euphrasia Hillii*
61. *Euphrasia Oakesii*
- 62 *Euphrasia americana*, var. *occidentalis*
- 63 *Hypericum androsaemon*
- 64 *Salicornia mucronata*
- 65 *Aster subulatus*
- 66 *Zoetisla aurea*
67. *Eupatorium hypsochloides*
68. *Polygonum canosissimum* atlanticum
- 69 *Euphorbia polygonifolia*
- 70 *Pluchea campylorhiza*
- 71 *Carex intumescens*
- 72 *Carex intumescens*, var. *Fernaldii*
- 73 *Lycopodium tristachyum*
- 74 *Aster linearifolius*
- 75 *Atriplex arenaria*
- 76 *Carex umbellata*, var. *detonsa*
- 77 " " var. *brevirostris*
- 78 " *deflexa*

- 79 *Carex stricta*
- 80 *Carex filiculmis*
- 81 *Polygonum acre*
- 82 *Antennaria canadensis*
- 83 " *fulva*
- 84 " *negunda*
- 85 *Senecio*
- 86 *Senecio stricta canadensis*
- 87 *Carex filiculmis*
- 88 *Carex pubescens*
- 89 *Senecio*
- 90 *Carex stricta*, var. *Woodii*
- 91 *Sylvestria*
- 92 *Antennaria canadensis*
- 93 *Antennaria*
- 94 *Antennaria*
- 95 *Carex tereticaula*, var. *ramosa*.
- 96 *Senecio obovatus*
- 97 *Carex prasina*
- 98 *Carex*
- 99 *Carex tenera*, var. *Richii*
- 100 *Potentilla canadensis*.

*Parnassia*

*Calceitriche* (poor)

*Opalis stricta* (poor)

*Aster vimineus*

*Salicornia herbacea* incomplete  
pinnata?

*Polygonum littorale* (poor)

*Eleocharis olivacea* (poor)

*Eleocharis olivacea* var. *jejuna* (poor)

*Carex varia* var. *colorata*?

*Carex pennsylvanica*

*Fragaria vesca* lacks fruit

*Carex Hitchcockiana*

*Viola scabrinuscula*

*Myriophyllum*

*Eriophorum polytachyon* var.

*Carex arctata* x *castanea*

*Juncus trifidus*

*Arenaria groenlandica*

*Poa laxa*!

42 Shepard Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts,

8th August, 1903.

Dear Mr. Collins:

I have just received your card and have telephoned to the printing office. I am glad to find that your article is still in type. I have ordered one hundred reprints of it as you request. They will be sent in a few days.

Cordially yours,

*J. S. L. Robinson.*

Mr. J. F. Collins.

GRAY HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY,

BOTANIC GARDEN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.,

7 Sept.

1903.

Dear Mr. Collins:

Your kind favor of the  
19 ult. came safely to hand,  
and has been too long  
unanswered. Send the  
bill for the remaining  
drawings whenever  
convenient. There is  
no hurry about it. It  
was exceedingly kind  
of you and Mr. Cham-  
berlain to secure the

Xyris for the sets. The  
specimens reached here  
some days ago in  
nice order.

Cordially yours,  
B. L. Robinson.

M. F. Collins.

P. S. — Your reprints have just come  
but I notice with annoyance that the  
printer has made a stupid mistake  
in stating them. I fear it is too  
late to have a new set struck, so I  
have had the dates corrected as in-  
conspicuously as possible in ink.



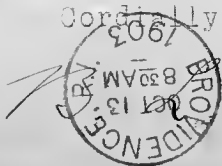
3 Clement Circle, Cambridge, Mass., 12 Oct. 1903.

Dear Mr. Collins:

Thank you cordially for the excellent and welcome notes for Rhodora. They will make capital mortar between the larger bricks.

My Address will hereafter be as above.

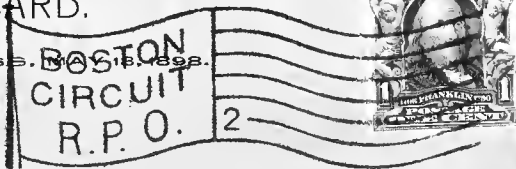
Cordially yours,



*Robinson*

PRIVATE MAILING CARD.

AUTHORIZED BY ACT OF CONGRESS, MAY 18, 1898.



Mr. J. F. Collins, Brown University,

Providence, R. I.

BENJAMIN L. ROBINSON,  
Curator.

CYRUS G. PRINGLE,  
Collector.

MERRITT L. FERNALD,  
Assistant.

JESSE M. GREENMAN,  
Assistant.

MARY A. DAY,  
Librarian.

GRAY HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY,

BOTANIC GARDEN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.,

2<sup>nd</sup> Oct, 1903,

Dear Collins:

Prof. Hitchcock has been  
here for some days revising  
his treatment of the grasses  
for the Manual. He has  
looked over your drawings  
with much care and regards  
them as very satisfactory. There  
are, however, quite a number  
of small changes which he  
thinks should be made. He  
wishes that he can arrange to  
stop over a few hours in  
Providence next Sunday,  
the 25<sup>th</sup>, to see you and ex-  
plain these changes. He  
will leave here on ~~the~~ a

Sunday morning train  
and look you up at  
your home address (468  
Hope St., as we have it).

I hope this will not  
be inconvenient for  
you. Will you kindly  
make such alterations  
in the drawings as he  
suggests, and keep a me-  
moranum of the time so  
used, so that we may set-  
tle with you later.

Cordially yours,

B. L. Robinson.

If unable to see Prof. Hitch-  
cock will you kindly tele-  
graph to me at once?

GRAY HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY,

BOTANIC GARDEN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Dear Collins:

13 Nov.

1903.

I notice that *Melanthium virginicum* is credited to Rhode Island on a specimen coll. by Olney. For this species we have nothing nearer New Eng. than the Delaware Water Gap. It occurs to me that Olney's plant which must have been determined many years ago may prove the same species as the *Melanthium* found in Connecticut, namely *M. latifolium*. If you can turn up Olney's plant I should be very grateful if I might borrow it.

Cordially yours,

B. L. Robinson.

Not in 1366 H.G.



CAMBRIDGE  
STATION



THE SPACE ABOVE IS RESERVED FOR POSTMARK.

# POSTAL CARD.

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

*W. F. Collins,  
Brown Univ.,  
Providence,  
R. I.*

GRAY HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY,

BOTANIC GARDEN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Dear Collins:

11 Oct.

1904.

Fernald's operation was entirely suc-  
cessful and he is thought to be doing  
a well as possible.

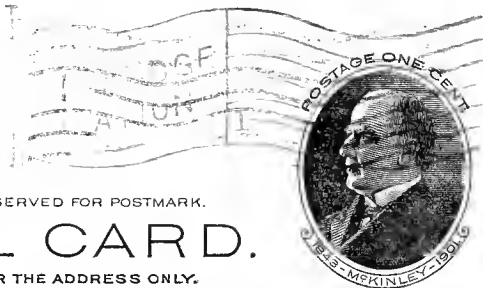
I will drop you a card later from  
time to time.

Cordially

B. L. R.  
Mail for Mr. Fernald, received here will be forwarded

We do not need more labels  
at present.

to him.



THE SPACE ABOVE IS RESERVED FOR POSTMARK.

# POSTAL CARD.

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

*M. J. F. Collins,  
Brown University  
Providence,  
Botanical Dept. R. I.*



1950-1951

26 Mar. 1905

Dear Dr. Robinson:-

I have made two prints ~~and of~~ from each of the 17 negatives which I took with me on Mar. 20. I have made them on Glass plates but I have not dried them on a Perotype plate which would merely have given a much greater gloss without bringing out any more details. ~~See following letter~~  
~~in some mail sent to you at this time.~~

I find that, barring accidents, I shall probably just about clear myself on these by charging 20¢ for each print. I am sending them in some mail as this is voted that you may look them over ~~before next club meeting~~ and decide if ~~they~~ <sup>determine</sup> they are satisfactory or if you desire ~~other~~ <sup>additional</sup> prints of any ~~of your choice~~ <sup>of your choice</sup> ~~you would~~ <sup>if you desire</sup> more prints of <sup>any of</sup> these ~~negatives~~ <sup>negatives</sup> which I have please let me know ~~with~~ <sup>by</sup> sometime this week, as I plan to return them to you at next ~~club~~ <sup>club</sup> meeting. I don't like to trust them to Express Co. If everything is satisfactory and you wish me to go on with to make prints of the <sup>remaining</sup> ~~rest~~ negatives you might get 3 or 4 <sup>thin</sup> ~~small~~ ones or 2 <sup>thick</sup> ~~large~~ ones to me at club meeting. That will probably be all <sup>or more than</sup> I can handle in a month along with

regular college work

very truly

J. E.

GRAY HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY,

BOTANIC GARDEN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.,

30th March, 1905.

Dear Collins:

The prints have come safely to hand. and are entirely satisfactory, price and all.. If at the end you find that you have undercharged us and are not coming out with a reasonable remuneration for your time and trouble do not hesitate to say so and we can adjust the bill.

Will try to have plates at

the club meeting.

Cardially yours,

J. S. L. Robinson.

W. J. F. Collins.

Dec 11. 1905

Dear Dr. Robinson.

I presume you have, within a day or two, <sup>been informed by</sup> ~~received a letter from~~ Prof. Bailey, ~~informing you~~ of his intention to retire at the end of the current year. He may have told you at the same time that Mr. Pearce ~~has~~ <sup>has</sup> ~~already~~ resigned from the Visiting Committee - before Prof. B. decided to retire.

I hope, in view of the changes <sup>coming</sup> ~~being~~ made necessary by the retirement, that you will not for a moment think of following Mr. Pearce's example.

I have no way of knowing whether or not the President <sup>& the</sup> Executive Board have considered ~~for~~ a possible successor to W.H.B. If they have I do not know <sup>if it or if my name was mentioned.</sup> ~~whether I was or was not mentioned or not.~~

I hope if you have an opportunity, without appearing to create ~~the~~ it, ~~at all~~ <sup>will</sup> you say a good word for me, provided you can do so with a clear conscience.

I am aware that for some years there has been a strong prejudice against me on account of

my being a non-graduate. How strong their  
prejudice may be at the present time I do not  
know - perhaps sufficiently strong to result  
in another man being put <sup>at</sup> the head of  
the dept.

~~I understand~~ <sup>suppose</sup> Prof. B. will not ~~officially~~  
resign until Spring. ~~I expect a resignation~~  
~~in about a month~~

I will try & see you sometime <sup>during</sup> this month as I  
expect to ~~be~~ be in Cambridge <sup>for at least a day</sup> ~~some~~ time during the Christmas  
~~holidays~~ recess. - perhaps before Christmas. I don't  
know as there will be any special advantage in  
talking the matter over with you immediately as I  
understand Dr. B. does not plan to officially resign  
~~before~~ <sup>until</sup> Spring, although the college officers <sup>must</sup> already  
know of his intentions, ~~and will probably say that~~  
the planning accordingly. I <sup>suspect it must</sup> ~~suppose~~ ~~it must~~ not be

wise for me to make any advances in the matter  
until something ~~has~~ <sup>been</sup> the President communicates with  
me. Perhaps I am ~~mistaken~~ <sup>wrong</sup>, however. If you think  
~~I~~ <sup>so</sup> I hope <sup>you</sup> will let me know. I ~~think~~ <sup>believe</sup> Dr. B. has  
not yet informed the Pres. that he <sup>really</sup> intends to resign ~~at~~  
although he may have done so.  
Cordially. J. K. C.

ar. 20, 1908.

Dear Dr. Robinson:

Having in mind your remark of last Tuesday  
in regard to the difficulty of getting short articles for  
Rhodora I am sending another which may be used, at your discretion,  
for filling in between more important matter.

Very truly yours,

x  
-12  
-12  
-12



Gray Herbarium



Harvard University

B. L. ROBINSON, Curator

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, U. S. A.

8th Oct. 1908.

Dear Collins:

The Gray Herbarium sends you to-day a copy of the new Manual. I hope you will be pleased, as we are, with the general make-up which the Book Company has given the work. It seems to me your figures in the Cruciferae and Umbelliferae, etc. come out admirably. They add much to the value of the book. I hear our good friend Bailey is disturbed by Castalia. It is a trying necessity.

With kindest regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

*B. L. Robinson*

October 9, 1908.

Dear Dr. Robinson:

Your letter, as well as the copy of the Manual, came today. Thank you ever so much for both. I have had a copy of the new Manual for some few days and have been enjoying myself, in some of my spare moments lately, in putting it to the use for which it was intended. The more I use it the better I like it. I had about decided to get another copy done, for use in connection with the distribution of the Rhode Island plants and other special annotations, so this one will fit in very nicely.

Yes, I think the illustrations of Cruciferae, Umbelliferae, etc., have come out exceptionally well. I am greatly pleased with the whole "get up" of the book---type, paper, binding, etc.---and last, but not from the least, the wealth of valuable information so tersely set forth by the authors.

Friend Bailey is, indeed, some hot wrath over Nastalia but I can assure you he is far less violent than he would have been if Vaccaria Vaccaria, Sassafras Sassafras (Sassafras), and similar combinations, had been perpetrated.

One error I have discovered you may like to note for future use. On page 766 under Jasione montana "Newport" should be changed to "Jamestown", as this plant is especially abundant on the island of Conanicut, not on the island of Rhode, on which Newport is located. I spoke to Fernald about this at the Club meeting, so perhaps he has already thought to note the correction.

Cordially yours,

468 Hope Street  
Providence

8 Jan. '09

Dear Mr. Winsor:-

You have so often, at the meetings of our Visiting Committee, urged me to write you if at any time I think you can be of any service to me that I am oriented to do so at this time.

There is a movement on foot here to celebrate Darwin's birthday, on the 12th of February I believe, by some appropriate combined meeting of city physicians and the biological departments at the University. As I understand the plan at present the principal feature is to have speakers address the meeting, one from the point of view of the physician, another from the zoological point of view, and another from the botanical. I believe Mr. (of Professor) Castle of Cambridge has been suggested for the animal side of the talk, Dr. Acen of Philadelphia for the medical side, and I am asked to see what I can do in regard to a botanical speaker.

I wonder if you can suggest a good speaker what might perhaps be obtained for the occasion, one who is not too far from Providence to readily reached, and one who is more or less familiar with the botanical side of Darwin's work.

I shall be very glad to have any helpful suggestions that you can offer on the subject. Is there any one at Harvard or near there whom you could suggest?

Cordially yours,

Gray Herbarium



Harvard University

B. L. ROBINSON, Curator

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, U. S. A.

11 January, 1909.

Dear Collins:

I have been thinking over your question as to the choice of a speaker likely to be available and capable of speaking acceptably on the subject of the botanical aspects of evolution. I have talked the matter over with Fernald and he has suggested Mr. J. Y. Bergen, whose address is # 47 Raymond St.,  
<sup>North</sup>  
^ Cambridge, Mass. I think the suggestion is a very good one. Mr. Bergen has for many years devoted much attention and study to the theoretical aspects of this subject. He has, I believe, published somewhat upon its principles. He is a man of good presence, high ~~schol~~ scholarship, and excellent judgment. While living in the vicinity of Naples he was much at the marine biological station and kept up his studies of ecology and adaptation. I presume you may have read some of his papers or at all events know his admirable series of botanical textbooks, which have had a phenomenal sale.

It is possible that Dr. Bradley M. Davis, who is now at Wood's Hole, would be willing to give such an address. I think that there is no doubt that he has the requisite scholarship. My only doubt is whether he would prove a really interesting or stimulating speaker.

President Brainerd, who since his resignation is living in leisure at Middlebury, Vermont, has as you know been long interested in developmental problems, having been in touch with several prominent evolutionists, and conduct-

Gray Herbarium



Harvard University

B. L. ROBINSON, Curator

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, U. S. A.

ing many interesting experiments in hybridity, etc. He is accustomed to addressing audiences and is always bright and entertaining in his style.

Prof. W. F. Ganong of Smith College is a pretty good speaker who though not exactly a specialist on developmental matters could doubtless give an address on the subject as detailed or technical as should be presented to a mixed audience.

These are the men who occur to me as most promising. I think my choice of them for the address in question would be perhaps Bergen, Brainerd, Davis, Ganong.

Wishing you all success in your enterprise, I am

Cordially yours,

*B. L. Robinson.*

Prof. J. F. Collins.

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS  
468 HOPE ST., PROVIDENCE, R. I.

12 Jan. 1909

Dear Mr. Robinson:-

Thank you very much for your letter in regard to the possible speakers for the Darwin anniversary. The names that you suggest together with one or two others which have been suggested will, I think, make a good list from which one can be found who will probably be able to come.

Very truly yours,

3 Clement Circle, Cambridge, Mass.,

7th March, 1905.

Dear Prof. Collins:

I like the general form of the report you have drawn and shall be happy to have my name associated with it along with the others. I note two or three trifling verbal changes, which I would suggest.

Cordially yours,

*B. L. Robinson.*

Professor J. F. Collins.

25 Clement Circle, Cambridge, Mass., 6 April, 1911.

My dear Mr. Collins:

Learning from one of the members of the American Academy that you are planning to attend the social meeting at Cambridge next Wednesday, it occurs to me that you might find it awkward to get back to Providence the same ~~same~~ evening. Will you not spend the night at my house? It would give Mrs. Robinson and me pleasure to have you do so.

Cordially yours,

J. S. L. Robinson.

Prof. J. Franklin Collins.



GRAY HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY,

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., 5 June, 1911.

Dear Collins:

Thank you heartily for your card about Block Island steamers. It is just what I wanted. For the next few days I shall be too busy to get out in the field at all, but later I hope to make a trip or so to Block Island as a region not much covered by our present representation in the Gray Herbarium.

Prof. J. F. Collins.

Cordially yours, B. L. Robinson



## POSTAL CARD

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Prof. J. Franklin Collins,  
Botanical Department  
Brown Univ.,  
Providence, R. I.

468 Hope Street,  
Providence, R.I.

July 18, 1911.

Dear Dr. Robinson:-

I think you will be interested in learning, if you do not already know it, that I have received ~~an~~ appointment as "Forest Pathologist" in the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, and that I have already resigned my position at Brown. The Civil Service Commission reports that I obtained 96% in my examination, which I think is very good, considering the fact that "general education" counted for 50% of the examination, and that I am not a college graduate.

I wish to thank you most cordially for your faithfulness as a member of the Botanical Visiting Committee. It must often have caused you considerable inconvenience to <sup>c</sup>ome down to Providence so regularly. You may be sure that I appreciate your kindness in the matter.

I leave this evening for New York, but my permanent address will be as above for some time to come, I think.

Wishing you a very pleasant summer, I remain

Very cordially yours,

3 Clement Circle, Cambridge, Mass., 11 Nov. 1911.

Dear Prof. Collins:

Am I right in thinking from our recent conversation that you wished to suggest Prof. York for the New England Botanical Club? Last evening there was a meeting of the Council to consider candidates. I told the members that we had spoken of the matter and that I should be glad to second a nomination if you cared to make one. It appeared that nearly all the members of the Council had met Mr. York at the meeting and had been pleasantly impressed with him. After talking the matter over the Council decided to approve provisionally Mr. York's name, which is to go on the ballot at the annual meeting if you care to make the nomination. As the ballots must be printed within a very few days Rand asks me to write you and would be glad if you would let me know as early as possible whether you still feel inclined to present Mr. York's name. We all feel that he would be a desirable addition to the Club and help us to maintain the pleasant relation which has always existed between the Club and Brown University.

Your discussion of the chestnut disease at the last meeting was very interesting. I have heard several people speak of it as being one of the pleasantest features of the meeting.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,

*T. B. L. Robinson.*

Prof. J. F. Collins.

468 Hope Street,  
Providence, R.I.

Nov. 13, 1911.

Dear Dr. Robinson:-

Several years ago I was forced from lack of space to take from my private herbarium all specimens collected outside of New England, and pack them away in bundles. They were all mounted on sheets 10 1/2 x 16, a trifle smaller than standard size, almost invariably with a fastening of a few paper or cloth gummed strips. I do not know how many there were of them, but they make a stack about two feet tall (one stack). They were collected in Colorado, California, some in Europe, and a few in other places. So far as I know they are in good condition at the present time.

I believe I can use the space that they occupy to good advantage and would like to inquire if they would be acceptable as a gift to the Gray Herbarium. If so I would like to impose two slight conditions in connection with the transfer; (1) that each sheet that is not at present marked so as to show that it came from me (i.e. where my own label is not now on the sheet) will be so marked at an early opportunity, (2) that no public announcement of the gift will be made in a way that will be likely to inform people here in Providence that in their disposition I preferred the Gray to the Brown.

Very truly yours,

If you care for the specimens I will take them up to Cambridge sometime when I am going up, perhaps half at a time.

468 Hope Street,  
Providence, R.I.  
Nov. 13, 1911.

Dear Dr. Robinson:-

Your letter of the 11th is at hand. I have been thinking over the matter of proposing Prof. York's name for membership in the Club, and had decided to do so. I thought, however, that I had another week in which to get the name in to the Council. I evidently misunderstood Rand's remark about candidates at the last meeting. I am glad that the Council took the action mentioned. I will now formally propose the name of Prof. H. H. York for membership.

As you know I have been hesitating some about this as I did not know much about the man, beyond the fact that he has always appeared to be a very agreeable sort of a fellow whenever and wherever I have met him, notwithstanding the opposing (?) fact that he has the New York ideas. This last fact to me seems of a secondary nature in the consideration of his name.

I recently had an excellent opportunity to ask the question as to his views on nomenclature. His reply was, in substance, as follows; "I began my work ~~now~~ under Underwood and have since continued it under men who had the same views. I suppose now I am in New England I shall fall into line with the other New Englanders."

*addition* From what I have seen of York I think he will be a desirable to the Club, both from a social and from a scientific point of view; I have certainly seen nothing that would lead me to think the contrary.

Very truly yours,

Gray Herbarium



Harvard University

B. L. ROBINSON, Curator

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, U. S. A.

14 Nov. 1911

My dear Collins:

Thank you very much for your prompt reply to my letter. I will let Rand know at once about your nomination of Prof. York.

It is exceedingly kind of you to offer us the extra-New England plants from your herbarium. I have no doubt that they would be useful to us and fill out many gaps in the matter of distribution, etc. I will certainly conform to the very reasonable condition you make. By the way do not try to drag these bundles all the way up here. Please Express them at our expense. If you are as kind as to give us the specimens, surely the least we can do is to defray the expenses of packing and transportation. Thanking you cordially for your kind offer, I am, as always, Sincerely yours, B. L. Robinson.

468 Hope Street,  
Providence, R.I.

17 Nov. 1911,

Dear Dr. Robinson:-

Last evening I went over all the extra-New England plants to see what condition they were in , and found a single bug. I also counted them and found that I have laid out about 900 for you (accurately by my count 903),

If I do not have a good opportunity to take some of them to Cambridge soon, or if I cannot conveniently take them within a reasonable time I will adopt your suggestion and express them.

Very truly yours,



468 Hope Street,  
Providence, R.I.

22 Mar. 1912.

Dr. B. L. Robinson,  
Gray Herbarium,  
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Dr. Robinson:-

Some time ago you asked me to look up specifications and equipment for a photographic room for the new wing. As opportunity has occurred since then I have made inquiries and have examined several such rooms that were supposed to be more or less ideal. I intended to have talked with you at last Club meeting about this matter, but it entirely slipped my mind.

I am not sure that I can now correctly recall all the various points that you had in mind relating to the room, and am writing to ask if you will give me your present ideas in regard to the matter. As I recall the points they were as follows (question mark indicates doubt):

- 1 Dark room without doors
- 2 For regular line of photographic developing and printing
- 3 Facilities for making enlargements(?)
- 4 Facilities for making lantern slides
- 5 Lighting

If you can arrange for a space 6 x 12 feet for this room you will, I am sure, have space to install all necessary equipment to do the work mentioned above, beside having ample storage room for negatives, plates, printing frames, cameras, etc.

I hope you <sup>have been</sup> ~~are~~ enjoying the best of health since I saw you last.

Very truly yours,

468 Hope Street,  
Providence, R.I.

15 October, 1912

Dear Dr. Robinson:

Since I saw you last I have been looking up the cameras. I am now in a position to make a preliminary report and ask for further information on one or two points. Several days ago I decided that the best possible combinations for your work would probably be (for the larger) a 5 x 7 Pony Premo No. 7 fitted with a Zeiss VIIa Protar lens and Compound Shutter--listed at \$143.55, and (for the smaller field camera) either a 3 1/4 x 4 1/4 or a 3 1/4 x 5 1/2 Filmplate Premo Special fitted with a Zeiss Kodak Anastigmat lens and a Compound Shutter.

In order to check up on my choice and see if I had made any slip I wrote to the Eastman Kodak Company and told them what I was looking for (particularly the type of work that it was desired to accomplish) and asked them if they could suggest any better combination for the end desired.

Today I have received their reply. In regard to the larger camera they say what I had selected "would make the very strongest combination that you could possibly select for all round work". About the smaller they say "we would recommend our 3A Filmplate Premo [3 1/4 x 5 1/2], unless lantern slide work is to be done when the 3 1/4 x 4 1/4 size would be the most suitable as direct contact work can be accomplished with this size."

My own camera is a 3 1/4 x 4 1/4 and I have found it admirably adapted for contact lantern slide ~~work~~ work, which is, as you know, the simplest and surest method of getting good lantern slides.

The smaller camera suggested is listed for \$56.75.

I submit the above in order to learn what you think of the combination. I am sending at this time also a catalogue in which the two cameras are figured and specifications given. See pages where leaves are turned down.

The letter just received says that I could get the lowest possible discount for these cameras here in Providence, as well as elsewhere. They do not state what this discount for an educational institution is, as that is handled by the photo supply dealers. If you should decide on these cameras and should want me to do the purchasing here in Providence I shall be glad to do so. I am personally acquainted with the head of one of the largest photo supply houses in the city.

Please note that no tripod, nor tank developer is included. These can be obtained promptly almost anywhere. I have turned down leaves in the catalogue where these (and also the compound shutter) are described.

I am under the impression that there is about 10% discount on the Premo goods, but am not certain, as I cannot get in touch with the photo supply man on the phone at this time of day.

Very truly yours,

One camera, 3 1/4 x 4 1/4 Filmplate Premo Special, listed in 1912 Premo Catalogue, with Zeiss Kodak Anastigmat lens f.6.3 and Compound Shutter and Film Pack Adapter	\$54.00
Grain leather carrying case, listed at -----	2.75
	<u>56.75</u>

One camera, 5 x 7 Pony Premo No. 7, with Zeiss Protar VIIa Lens and Compound Shutter, listed in 1912 Premo Catalogue, page 27, at -----	\$143.55
---	----------

Additional equipment for above

No 2 Film Pack Tank, 3 1/4 x 4 1/4,  
 5 x 7 Plate tank  
 Thermo Stirring rod  
 2 8 x 10 Enamel trays  
 3 5 x 7 Enamel trays  
 Developing powders for 3 1/4 x 4 1/4 tank (film)  
 " " " 5 x 7 Plate Tank  
 5 lbs. Hypo  
 8 oz Hardener  
 Crown Tripod  
 Fixing box  
 Plate holders (to make 6 double in all), 5 x 7  
 Kits for 5 x 7 camera  
 5 x 7 Printing Frame, with glass)  
 16 oz. Nepera solution  
 1 doz. 5 x 7 Azo F Hard  
 1 doz. 5 x 7 Azo F Soft  
 Blotter Book  
 Drying rack  
 3 1/4 x 4 1/4 Film Pack  
 3 1/4 x 4 1/4 Cramer Iso Plates  
 5 x 7 " " "

#3 Film Pack Tank 5 x 7	4.00
#2 " " " 3½ x 4½	3.00
5 x 7 Plate Tank	4.50
Thermo-Stirring Rod	.50
2 8 x 10 Enamel Trays 75¢	1.50
3 5 x 7 " " 30¢	.90
#3 Powders for Film Pack Tank	.30
" " 5 x 7 Plate Tank	.30
5 lbs. Hypo	.20
8 oz. Hardener	.20
Crown Tripod	4.50
Fixing Box	.90
Kits for 5 x 7 Camera	ea. .20
5 x 7 Printing Frames (Heavy)	" .35
16 oz. Nepera Solution	.50
1 Doz. Azo 5 x 7 F Hard	.20
1 " " " " " Soft	.20
Blotter Book	.20
Drying Rack	.15
3½ x 4½ Film Pack	.70
3½ x 4½ Cramer Iso Plates	.30
5 x 7 " " "	.77
Glass for Printing Frames	no charge.

Just made by  
in place of  
No 2

# Gray Herbarium



# Harvard University

B. L. ROBINSON,  
Prof. Syst. Bot. and Curator  
M. L. FERNALD, Assistant Professor  
MARY A. DAY, Librarian

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, U. S. A.

Nov. 7th, 1912.

My dear Collins:

Your letter of the 15th Ult. came to hand just as I was up to my eyes in work, being about to assign another contract to cover the rebuilding of the front portion of the central section of our building. Since then I have had scarcely a moment until now to study the catalogue you kindly sent. Now, at last, I have the contract duly placed, the contract for metal equipment fairly advanced, my annual report to the president out of the way, a meeting of our all important Visiting Committee satisfactorily over, and sundry other things attended to, and may now answer your kind letter.

So far as I can understand the matter I concur fully in your choice of cameras. I will ask you accordingly to purchase for the Gray Herbarium

One 5X7 Pony Premo, no. 7, fitted with a Zeiss VIIa Protar lens and compound shutter. \$ 143.55

One 3 X 4 Filmplate Premo \$ 56.75

Now I want you also to order for us a tripod, a developing tank (or tanks if more than one is needed to develop films of different size), also a fair supply of developing dishes, ~~as per list~~, an appropriate supply of plate holders of the right sizes, a negative rack or two. Some printing frames; ~~infact~~ an appropriate supply of ~~about~~ everything we are pretty certain to need in photographic work, including of course chemicals for developing

and a small supply of films, plates, and printing paper.

Do not fear to take responsibility in these matters. Your judgment of what is likely to be needed in connection with cameras such as those selected will be far better than my judgment. Of course, no one can be quite sure.

I am anxious to get the equipment of the photographic room duly provided for, so that I may be able to check that matter off my expense account for the whole building, which, financed by several distinct gifts, is at best pretty complicated.

The one thing we shall not need for our photographic room is a lantern. We have, as you will remember, an electric lamp just over our developing sink. I am planning to have this surrounded by a tin or sheet-iron box provided on the lower surface with plates of olive and ruby glass, so arranged as to draw out as we wish to have more or less light.

I shall be very grateful if you will proceed to do the necessary ordering of the photographic apparatus for us, getting for us of course as good a discount as possible and having the articles sent directly to the Gray Herbarium, Cambridge, Mass. The bill also should be drawn in the same way. Then I want you to let me know what percentage of commission will fairly repay you for all the time and trouble you will have put into the matter on our account.

Sincerely yours,

*B. L. Robinson*

GRAY HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY

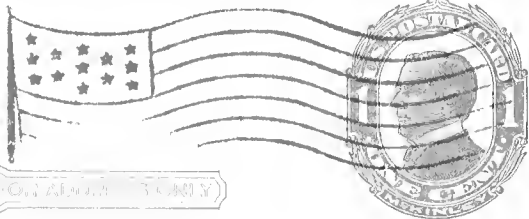
CAMBRIDGE, MASS., 17 Dec. 1912

My dear Collins:

Sorry you are having so much trouble getting the camera. I am sure it will be here as soon as we have use for it. My only hurry in the matter is to feel that another of a good many fussy little jobs connected with the equipment of our building has been duly attended to and may be checked off.

Cordially

B. L. R.



Prof. J. F. Collins  
46 & Hope St.,  
Providence,  
R.I.



468 Hope Street,  
Providence, R.I.

Dec. 14, 1912

Dr. B. L. Robinson,  
Gray Herbarium,  
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Dr. Robinson;

The small camera came a few days ago and I took it to look over carefully before having it sent you. I discovered a portion of it that was out of proper adjustment and called the attention of the agent here to it. He said it was something that he could probably fix in a few minutes himself, but thought the better plan would be to send it back to the factory to be readjusted. This he has done. He said that he did not want a camera to go out of his place unless he felt sure it was all right in all respects. I heartily agreed with him.

This will mean a delay that none of us had figured on, but I think you agree that it was wiser to return it to the factory than to try to repair it, or having it repaired here in Providence. Am sorry for the delay.

I may be out of town more or less between now and Jan. 1. I am now having a vacation. Mail addressed as usual will be forwarded, however.

Very truly yours,

468 Hope Street,  
Providence, R.I.

Jan. 7, 1913

Dear Dr. Robinson;

I expected to have sent you the itemized list before this, but I was out of town on Saturday and Sunday, and yesterday I was very busy. I inclose it herewith. The first column indicates the list price, the second the price charged.

Very truly yours,

Cameras and supplies purchased by Gray Herbarium, Jan., 1913

5 x 7 Pony Premo camera No. 7, VIIa Protar lens		
1 and Compound shutter.....	\$143.55	129.20
3 1/4 x 4 1/4 Film Plate Special camera with case.....	56.75	51.07
Film Pack tank.....	3.50	3.50
5 x 7 Plate tank.....	4.50	4.50
Thermo stirring rod.....	.60	.48
Tank powders, 3 x 4 .....	.25	.20
Tank powders, 5 x 7 .....	.35	.30
5 lbs Hypo .....	.25	.20
8 oz. Hardener.....	.25	.20
Crown tripod.....	6.00	5.40
Fixing box.....	1.25	.90
5 Graphic plate holders, 5 x 7.....	6.25	6.25
3 kits, 5 x 7--4 x 5.....	.60	.45
3 kits, 5 x 7--3 x 4.....	.60	.45
5 x 7 Printing frame.....	.45	.35
16 oz. Nepera solution.....	.60	.50
2 doz. Azo 5 x 7 paper.....	.40	.37
Blotter book.....	.20	.20
Drying rack.....	.10	.10
Film pack.....	.70	.70
1 doz. 5 x 7 Cramer Iso plates.....	.77	.75
2 enamel trays, 8 x 10.....	2.20	1.47
2 enamel trays, 5 x 7.....	1.50	1.00
4 oz. measuring glass.....	.08	.06
32 oz. measuring glass.....	.35	.26
Focussing cloth.....	.32	.32
Totals.....	232.37	209.18
Commission.....		15.00
Bill to Gray Herbarium.....		224.18

One camera, 3 1/4 x 4 1/4 Filmplate Premo Special, listed  
 in 1912 Premo Catalogue, with Zeiss Kodak Anastigmat  
 lens f.6.3 and Compound Shutter and Film Pack Adapter \$54.00  
 Grain leather carrying case, listed at ----- 2.75  
 56.75

One camera, 5 x 7 Pony Premo No. 7, with Zeiss Protar  
 VIIa Lens and Compound Shutter, listed in 1912 Premo  
 Catalogue, page 27, at ----- \$143.55

Additional equipment for above

- No 2 Film Pack Tank, 3 1/4 x 4 1/4,
- 5 x 7 Plate tank
- Thermo Stirring rod
- 2 8 x 10 Enamel trays
- 3 5 x 7 Enamel trays
- Developing powders for 3 1/4 x 4 1/4 tank (film)
- " " " 5 x 7 Plate Tank
- 5 lbs. Hypo
- 8 oz Hardener
- Crown Tripod
- Fixing box
- 5 — Plate holders (to make 6 double in all), 5 x 7
- 6 — Kits for 5 x 7 camera
- 5 x 7 Printing Frame, with glass)
- 16 oz. Nepera Solution
- 1 doz. 5 x 7 Azo F Hard
- 1 doz. 5 x 7 Azo F Soft
- Blotter Book
- Drying rack
- 3 1/4 x 4 1/4 Film Pack
- 3 1/4 x 4 1/4 Cramer Iso Plates
- 5 x 7 " " "

*Graduated  
 measuring cloth*

*J. A. C. 's list*

Restricted to 10%.

5x7. - Promo + 7	143.55 less 10%
3' x 4'. Film Plate + Case	56.75 less 10%
+ 2 Film Pack Tank	3.50 *
5x7 Plate Tank	4.50 *
Thruout Storing Rod	60
F.P. Tank Powder	25
5x7 " "	35
5th Hypo	25
8oz Hardener	25
Crum Tripod	6.00
Fixing Box	1.25
5x7 Graphic Holders	6.25
Kits 5x7 - 4x5	60
Kits 5x7 3' x 4'	60
5x7 Printing Frame	45
16oz Stop Solution	60
2oz 5x7 Ags	40
Blower Probe	20
Drying Rack	10
3 1/4 x 4 1/2 Film Pack	70 *
5x7 Grauer No Plates	77
8x10 Enamel Trays	1.98
5x7 " "	1.35
4oz mass "Esoar"	08
32oz " " "	35

Articles marked \* are  
restricted in price

a credit of 17.95 on Camera  
+ 20¢ on Storing rod is

attached

17.95  
20  
18.15

468 Hope St., Providence, R. I.

2 Jan. 1913.

Gray Herbarium to J. F. Collins Jr.

To photographic apparatus and supplies for  
photographic dark room as per itemized  
list.

\$ 232.37

Less discount

23.19

~~209.18~~

209.18

Commission - - - -

15.00

224.18

468 Hope Street,  
Providence, R.I.

14 Jan. 1913

Dear Dr/ Robinson:

I have a vague recollection that one of the tripod legs of the new tripod that I left with you had a short locking brass brace, that is, when the tripod was properly set up one (or perhaps more) of the brass locking levers did not reach the opposite arm of the leg. Will you please see if this is the case and report to me? When the brace is of the proper length it should take a little force to push it into place. This brace should not only prevent the two hinged arms of the tripod from slipping from the pins when using, but should be long enough to rigidly brace the arms against the pins in the tripod head.

Today when I paid the bill (your check came yesterday) I casually mentioned the fact that I had a vague recollection that one of these braces was a trifle short. Mr. Dean, of the Hall & Lyon Co., of whom I purchased the camera wishes me to make sure about this point. He says if one of these braces does not fit snugly, as it should, he wishes you would send the tripod to him by express, charges C.O.D., and he will see that you get one that is built as it should be, without any expense to you.

I would suggest, as a better way, that you send me the information, together with the number of the tripod (No. 1, I think) and I will have a new one sent to you, when you can return the one you now have. This will not leave you without a tripod meanwhile.

Very truly yours,

Brown University,  
Providence, R. I., June 23, 1917.

Dr. B. L. Robinson,  
Gray Herbarium,  
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Dr. Robinson:

I found the carton containing the two centuries of *Exsiccatae* awaiting me upon my arrival at the laboratory this morning. I am going to wait until I have plenty of time to look them over and enjoy them before opening the packages.

I cordially reciprocate the good wishes for a profitable and pleasant summer,

Sincerely yours,

Forest Pathologist.

J. C. G. J. C.



Gray Herbarium



Harvard University

B. L. ROBINSON, Curator

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, U. S. A.

June 21, 1917.

Prof. J. F. Collins,  
468 Hope St.,  
Providence, R.I.

Dear Collins:

At last, after years of delay and a great deal of work, we have Centuries 2 and 3 of the Exsiccatae Grayanae ready for issue. Yesterday I started to you by parcels post a carton containing a series of these centuries which are sent to you in grateful recognition of your kind aid in getting together the material for the series.

It seems to me that these centuries make a creditable showing of the pleasant and effective cooperation on the part of some 35 or 40 people who worked hard to produce them. I hope you will have a pleasant summer and that your work will take you into interesting fields, also that you will get a good and restful outing.

Sincerely yours,

*B. L. Robinson*

Dictated to HMB

Nov. 20, 1909

Mr. William Greene Hoelker,  
Metropolitan Club,  
New York City,

My dear Mr. Hoelker:-

Owing to a few days illness last week I was  
unable to get down to East Greenwich<sup>N.J.</sup> until yesterday. Mr. Stewart  
showed me about the estate.

It seems to me you have a sufficiently diversified tract to enable  
you to transplant almost any of the New England wild plants with  
a reasonable prospect of success---with the possible exception of  
those which require a limy soil. A few loads of limrock might  
enable you to grow even some of these latter successfully.

I do not recall recently having seen another area of equal size  
which seems to combine all the conditions of pond, peat bog, swamp,  
brook side, hillside, woods, and open in such an apparently favor-  
able way.

I gathered from something that Mr. Stewart said that you wish to  
combine some landscape garden features along with the general idea  
of getting in wild plants. This might mean getting in shrubs  
primarily. You evidently have many wild things growing there already  
that ought to be kept. I suppose it would be a good plan to first  
learn exactly what you really have growing there. Perhaps you or  
Mr. Stewart already know. It would be very difficult for one un-  
familiar with the ground to make more than a partial list at this  
time of the year.

I shall be glad to help or advise you in any way that my limited knowledge of such matters and time will permit, whenever I learn just what you desire in regard to the general scheme, provided you have a definite scheme formulated.

I suppose the early spring will now be the most favorable time for beginning the out-of-door work.

Very truly yours,

Dartmouth College Library

Hanover, N. H., May 26 1911

Prof. J. F. Collins  
468 Hope St., Providence, R. I.

My dear Sir: -

I was interested in your article in Rhodora about using corrugated paper for pressing specimens. Next week I go to Bermuda and want to do some collecting ~~there~~ but shall not have much chance to dry specimens in the usual way. Will you kindly inform me where I can obtain the corrugated paper you use. I should like 50 sheets of same if I can obtain same from your dealer.

Sincerely yours  
Harold Goddard Rugg.

Mar. 27, 1911.

My dear Mr. Rugg:-

Your letter of the 25th is at hand.

If you write directly to Mr. Robert A. Ware, 246 Devonshire Strrt, Boston, I think you will quickly learn about the corrugated boards. Mr. Ware is a New England Botanical Club member who is with the Carter, Rice Paper Co., and is, I think, prepared to supply just such boards as I mentioned in my article.

Very truly yours,

polytrichum  
commune  
(four)

Wadsworth 9,  
Cambridge, Mass.  
April 28, 1915

my dear Prof. Collins,  
Enclosed  
are some mosses which I  
was asked to identify. They  
are out of my province, so  
I venture to send them to  
you.

They were sent from Hatley  
P.Q. by a correspondent of  
Dr C.W. Townsend's, where they

were growing in a near  
by the nest of a Horned  
Lark. It is, I believe, because  
of this relation that the man  
wishes to know the 'identity  
of the plant.

If the material is in  
recognizable condition I  
shall be very much obliged  
if you can send me its name.

Yours sincerely,  
Harold Stejohn.

recd sent  
apr 29

Wadsworth 9,  
Cambridge, Mass.  
April 29. 1915.

my dear Prof. Collins, Very likely  
your reply will pass this letter  
on its way, but I wish to  
tell you what Dr. Townsend  
telephoned me today. When  
he gave me the plants, now  
some two weeks ago his cor-  
respondent had an article for



the book which ~~was~~ was  
ready into the exception of  
the one name to be supplied.  
Not knowing that I took  
the plants with me to Phila-  
delphia during the vacation.  
my intention was to write to  
you from there, but I did not  
have anything giving your ad-  
dress. On returning to  
Cambridge I wrote to you.  
Meanwhile the Canadian fumes

and Dr Townsend accuses me.  
He thinks the specific name  
would not be necessary, but  
he is very anxious to know  
the name of the genus.

Hoping I am not making  
you too much trouble, I am,  
Yours sincerely,  
Harold St John.

J. H. SANDBERG, M. D.,

Minneapolis,

OFFICE: 501 CENTRAL AVE.

RESIDENCE: 714 SECOND AVE. S. E.

Minnesota.

Wpiles July 22 90

Mr J Franklin Collins  
Bozeman R.T.

Dear Sir

Would you like  
to exchange Bot Specimens of  
your flora for those of Michigan,  
those of Lake Superior and N.  
Idaho? If so please let me  
know and I will send you my  
list of duplicates. My specimens  
are all first class and shall  
except the same in return  
Hoping to hear from you favorably  
I remain Yours truly  
W H Sandberg

Wipit Minn Aug 2<sup>nd</sup> 1890

Mr. J. Franklin Collins

Dear Sir

Your kind letter  
of July 26<sup>th</sup> is at hand. I am  
glad to receive your list of  
Amphibians any time. My list will  
not be ready before collecting season  
is over. Later on I will have a number  
of European Spec for exchange also  
I would <sup>very</sup> like to get some of those <sup>2</sup> ~~at~~  
I could make out a partial list any  
time of N. A. Specimen if you so  
desired

Hoping to hear from you in due  
course I remain yours truly

W. Sandberg